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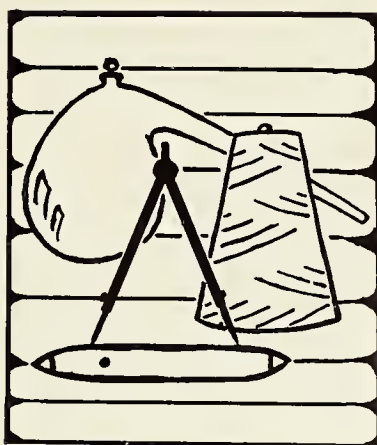
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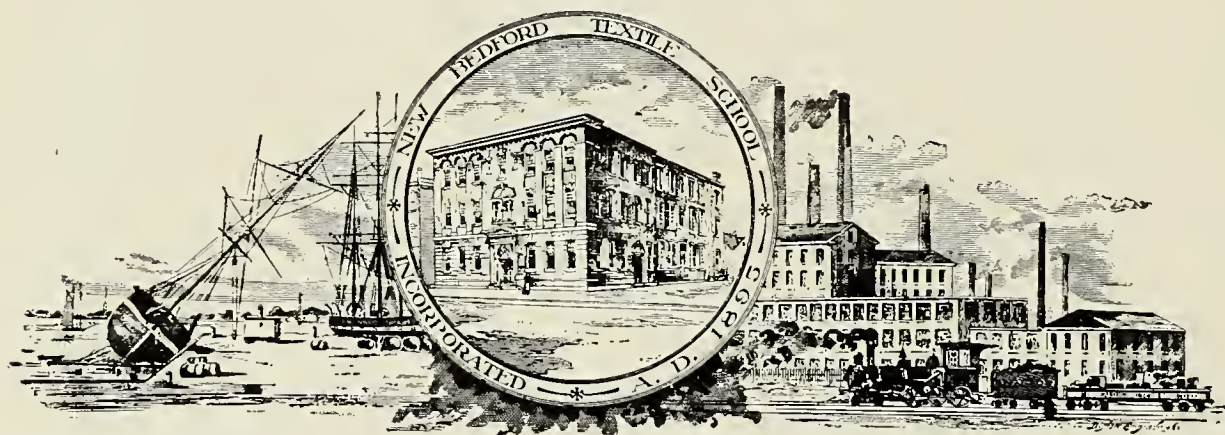
MR. THOMAS H. GOURLEY

To our friend and teacher, we, the graduating class of 1936, respectfully dedicate this book in recognition of his sincere interest in our progress.



PRINCIPAL
MR. JOSEPH H. HANDFORD

To our principal at the New Bedford Textile School, we extend our best wishes for his continued success as its head.

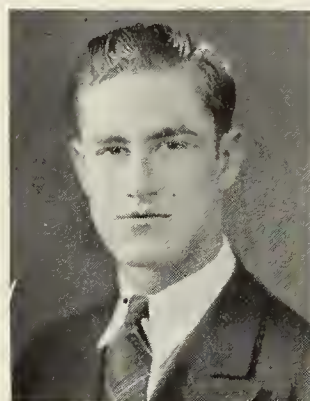
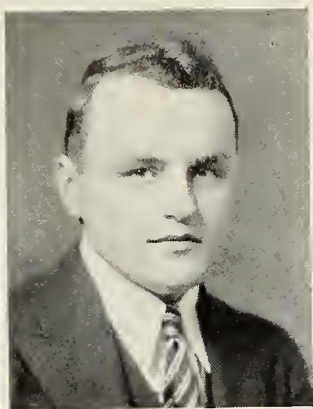


OUR FOUNDATION

SINCE the world's beginning, man's existence was made possible by the basic fundamentals of food and shelter.

Even in the infancy of its existence, however, clothing has been one of its chief problems.

The New Bedford Textile School has for its basic purpose, the training of men possessing proficiency in making and supplying this necessary commodity.



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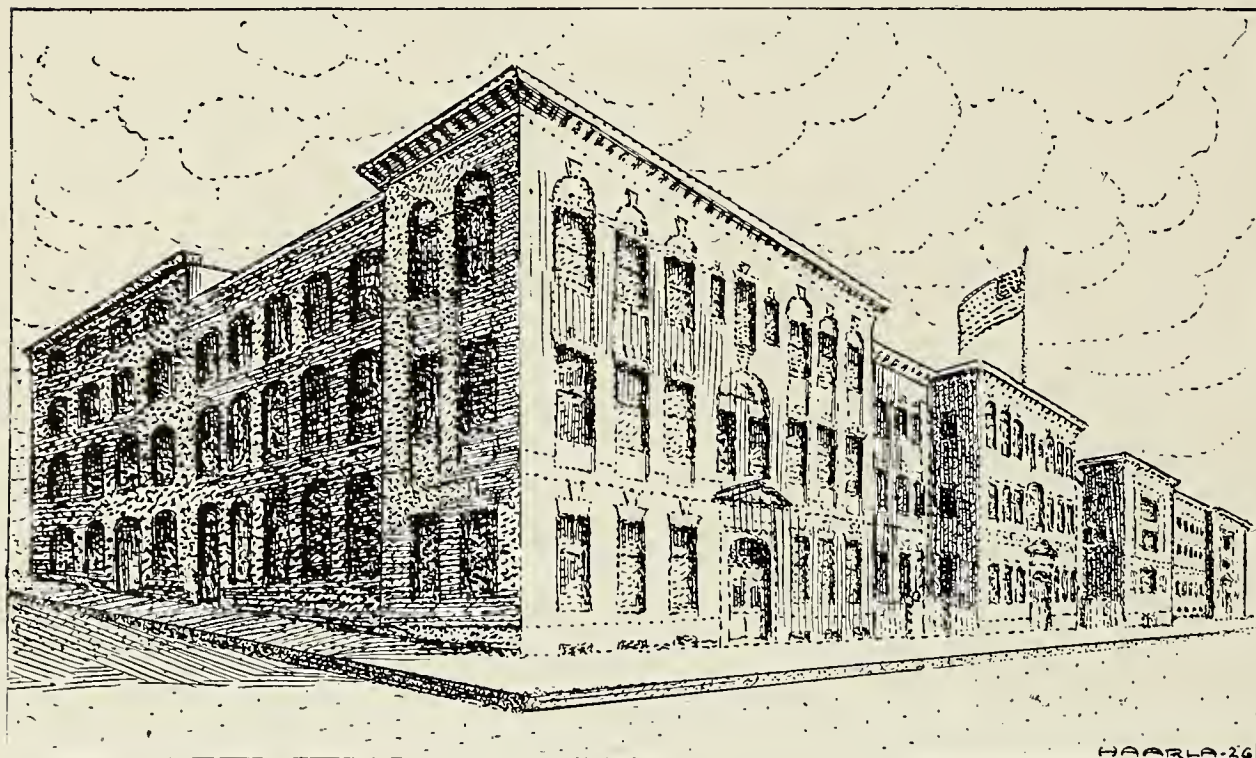
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THE 1936 FABRICATOR

THIS fourteenth year book edition has been made possible by the co-operation of the principal, faculty, and student body. To them, and to everyone else who contributed, the Fabricator Staff extends its sincere gratitude.



HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

THE New Bedford Textile School was established by the trustees and incorporated in accordance with Chapter 475, Acts of 1895. The school opened for day students in October 1899. The first year, enrollment was 11 day students and 183 evening students. The first building was 64 by 100 feet, three stories high with an annex of 12 by 67 feet for the engine addition, the Mechanical, Chemistry and Designing departments were added to the curriculum. In 1905, due to the increase in the enrollment, an addition carrying the building to the Maxfield Street line was built. The third addition was put up in 1911 on the north side of the original building. These two were connected by a tunnel and a bridge. In this addition, the Mechanical, Chemistry and Designing departments were established. Another expansion was necessitated in 1922 and the Maxfield Street building was extended west to the line of the original building. In this addition, the C. Y. P. and weaving departments were extended. On the third floor, a fine gymnasium was built.

At present, the school is one of the most sanitary, ample, and efficient textile schools in the country. The present building contains 100,000 square feet of floor space and over \$275,000 worth of equipment.

NEW BEDFORD TEXTILE SCHOOL



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..... Engineering and Mechanical Drafting
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Altus, Altior, Altissimus



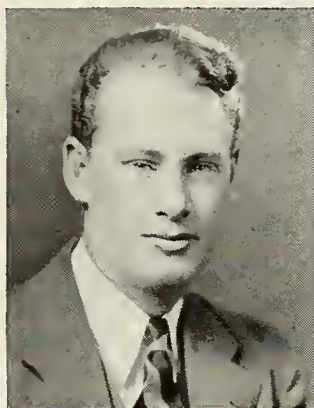
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DIPLOMAS



"THERE IS NO KNOWLEDGE THAT IS NOT POWER"

BLAKE



THE FABRICATOR

ANDREW CHADDERTON ADAMS

General

Andy with his ideas and inventions will undoubtedly make a name for himself in the industry.

Class President '34; Hatch medal '33; Associate Editor Fabricator '34; Phi Psi Fraternity.

DAVID MARINO AULISIO

General

The school and the coaches will sorely miss Dave's athletic abilities.

Class President '35, '36; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Capt. Basketball 3; Phi Psi Fraternity; Class Vice President '34.

RICHARD OWEN BARRY

Chemistry

Dick, with his smiling Irish eyes, has befriended us all. His swinging rhythm as drummer in the orchestra was just what it needed.

Baseball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3; Basketball 1; Prom Committee; Business manager of Fabricator.

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TEXTILE SCHOOL

CLIFFORD NICHOLAS BECK

General

"Becky" is the mighty hunter of the class. We hope that he has more success with his work than he has had hunting.

Tennis 3; Literary Editor of the Fabricator.

EDWARD EMILE BEGIN

General

"Buck" will get along all right. If he can't work his way up he'll talk his way up.

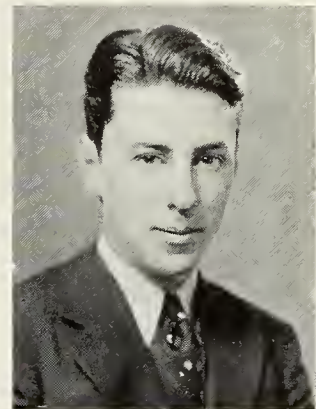
Delta Kappa Phi; Senior Dance Committee.

HAROLD JAMES BRINDLEY

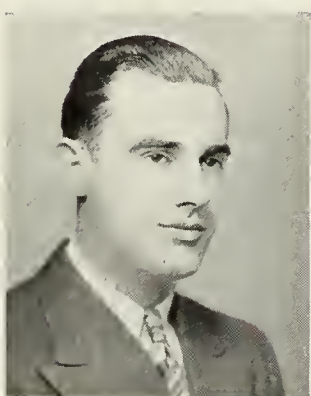
Special

Harold spent most of his time in the lab and on the "mikes". His strolls around the school will be missed. Wherever one went one would find Harold.

Delta Kappa Phi.



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RUSSELL ARNOLD CARROLL

Chemistry

"Russ" is one of the happy-go-lucky guys of the class and has that good sense of humor which attracts friends.

Phi Psi; Senior Dance Committee; Orchestra; Joke Editor of Fabricator.

ARTHUR FRANKLIN COLWELL

Mechanical

The only red headed boy in the class, "Red" excells in mathematics and as a machinist.

Class Treasurer '35; Baseball 1; Inter-class Basketball; Assistant Business Manager Fabricator '36.

HENRY DEPTULA

General

"Dep" is a quiet lad and a hard worker and when the day comes for the rewards of study he will be right there.

Delta Kappa Phi.

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TEXTILE SCHOOL

LAURENCE THORNTON DURFEE JR.

Chemistry

Laurence T. is the tall jocular blonde who has gleefully paraded before us the Prince Albert lab coat.

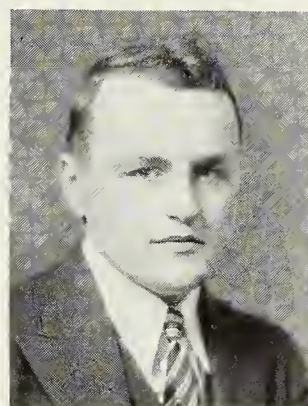
Vice President '36; Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

EDMUND KENNETH FLYNN

General

Ed has his fun in a quiet way but has plenty of it. He likes the girls who can talk.

Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Phi Psi; Prom Committee; Ring Committee.



LAURENCE OLIVER GIGUERE

Chemistry

"Giggie" is the little feller of the class but what he lacks in height he makes up in good humor and pep.

Phi Psi; Junior Dance Committee; Senior Dance Committee; Orchestra; Associate Editor of Fabricator '35; Editor of Fabricator '36.

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THE FABRICATOR

SHIRLEY MAURICE GOODELL

Mechanical

The young farmer from the wilds of Middleboro who enjoys school enough to come all the way from Middleboro every day.

HERBERT ELLSWORTH GREENOUGH

Chemistry

"Herky" stands for uprightness in both community and the individual. Of this we are certain but we still would like to know who has replaced "Dot."

Senior Dance Committee; Soccer 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Sports Editor of the Fabricator.

CARL LINCOLN HARDY

General

Carl is the comedian of the class. He always has a gag to pull no matter when or where he is.

Class Secretary '35; Tennis 2, 3; Basketball 1; Prom Committee; Advertising Manager of Fabricator; Phi Psi.

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TEXTILE SCHOOL

IRVING KESTENBAUM

Mechanical

"Kesty" is a very boisterous boy who wants to become a professional draftsman and doesn't care so much for the shop.

Chess team; Prom Committee.

GEORGE BERNARD KRUMHOLZ JR.

Chemistry

"Georgie" dazzled us with his natty appearance on certain school days when he would hurry out of town to pay a social call. He's tops as a sax or clarinet player in our orchestra.

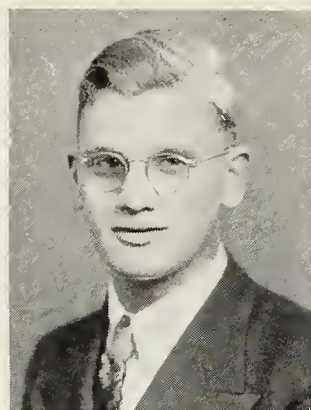
Prom Committee; Orchestra; Art Editor of Fabricator.

WILLIAM TIMOTHY LEAHY JR.

General

Bill has been working at knitting this winter and has a machine in his cellar. Who knows maybe some day he'll have a whole mill.

Vice President '35; Secretary '36; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Senior Dance Committee; Phi Psi.



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THE FABRICATOR

LEON LIPSITT

General

"Super" has taken enough notes during his stay at school to teach the course himself. Maybe he will be teaching some day in Palestine.

Sigma Phi Tau.

FRANCIS EDWARD McMULLEN

General

"Mac" is the strong man of the class. He'll take on anybody except maybe Mr. Gourley.

Manager of Baseball 2; Phi Psi; Class Treasurer '36.

GEORGE THOMAS MITCHELL

General

It looks as though George is going to make a success of singing instead of weaving or spinning.

Delta Kappa Phi.

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JAMES EDWARD PARKIN

Chemistry

"Parky" is not only an earnest worker in the lab but a salesman as well. Jim is one of our better chess players.

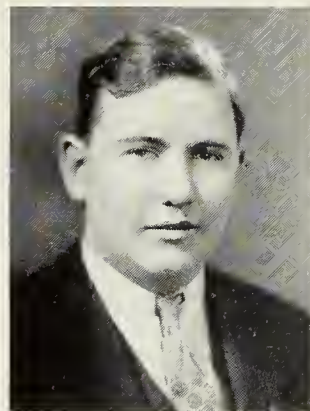
Chess team 2, 3.

CHARLES ROYAL PARKINSON

Chemistry

"Charlie" has no fright of studies and has proven that he will not let anything stand in his way as an obstacle, being one of our more industrious students.

Chess Team 2, 3.



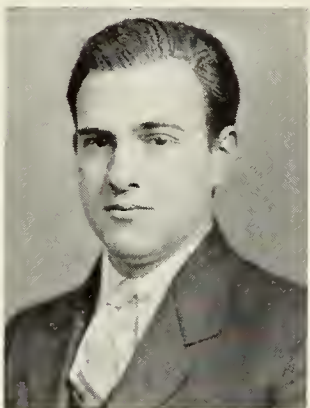
ARTHUR HARGREAVES PILKINGTON

General

"Pilk" should have gone to a nautical school instead of a textile school. Nevertheless he says he is going South and have a shot at the business.

Assistant manager of Soccer 2; Manager of Soccer 3; Delta Kappa Phi.

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BERNARD RIOUX

Chemistry

"Babe" is strictly a Fairhavenite and is one of its strongest boosters. Although his car is small it is always filled to overflowing with his friends.

Junior Dance Committee; Delta Kappa Phi.

HYMAN DAVID ROTHKOPF

General

Rothkopf is a bug on weaving and designing. You can usually find him if you want him by walking downtown about two in the morning.

Sigma Phi Tau.

KENNETH RUFFLEY

Mechanical

A quiet, industrious boy who likes to work in school and who spends most of his spare time hunting.

Senior Dance Committee.

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TEXTILE SCHOOL

TREFTON AUSTIN SOUCY

Mechanical

The wit of the mechanical class who keeps the rest of the boys laughing during drafting periods.

Ring Committee; Dance Committee; Inter-class Basketball; Delta Kappa Phi.

RAMOND WALTER SZULIK

Chemistry

"Ray" is as big in good nature as he is tall. However, we can't resist the temptation to tease him about his one weak point—a certain young lady.

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Senior Dance Committee.

JOHN HARRISON

Chemistry

Johnnie is the best feller in the whole blessed class, we agree. His qualitative analysis thesis certainly has kept him on the go lately. Here's wishing our brother the best of success.

ARMANDO LACERDA

Mechanical

"Peanut" is only a half pint but what there is of him is made out of the best stuff yet.

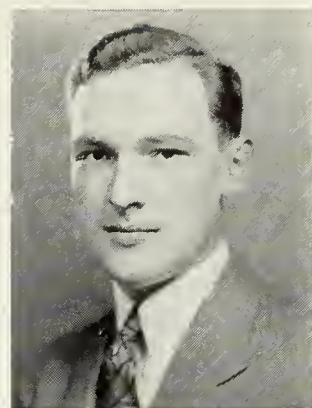
Basketball; Senior Dance Committee.

LLOYD TURNER

Mechanical

A quiet boy who is a little slow but who gets his work done all right.

Prom Committee; Inter-class Basketball.

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CLASS HISTORY

TIME marches on. The last three years have passed quickly indeed. Now the parting of the ways has been reached. It will be hard to break up the old gang but it must be done because the boys have finished their studies and must be off on the quest for fame and fortune—mostly the latter!

It was in September 1933 that we first got together determined to learn something of the Textile game. The first thing that we learned was to leave a deposit at the office, and then each instructor nonchalantly proceeded to give instructions on how to leave some more. We soon settled down to our studies (except when there was a crap game going on in the lab) and our vocabularies improved tremendously. We learned of such phrases as “according-ly” and “long irun ook”.

Fraternity bids and initiations held the spotlight for the next few weeks. The pledged members were put through their paces daily and at the final initiation there was a hot time in the old town that night. Strange to say, there were no fatalities.

Election time came around and a very capable slate of officers was chosen as follows: President, Andrew Adams; vice president, David Aulisio; secretary, Ruth Dutton; treasurer, Charles Sherman.

Our class was well represented in sports that year. The soccer pitch found D. Aulisio, Szulik, Leahy and Pelczarski kicking the ball around for dear old Textile.

On the basketball court we saw Szulik, D. Aulisio, Flynn, Durfee and Greenough dropping the ball in regularly.

Our representatives on the diamond were Flynn, Barry, Leahy, D. Aulisio, Greenough and Pelczarski.

There being many good dancers in our class and the desire to have a treasury, elaborate preparations were made for the Freshman dance. It was pronounced a staggering success by everybody due to hearty co-operation from the fellows.

The class was learning rapidly and towards spring we knew how to make the weave room look like a junk yard and how to shoot very accurately with a rubber tube. In the lab there were many budding “Dillingers”.

Final exam time rolled around with its many headaches but most everyone managed to get by thus ending the first year at Textile. It sure made one feel good to know that you had ten weeks’ vacation in front of you.

The following September most of the boys returned to go on with their studies. Old acquaintances were renewed and soon everyone was back in the old routine. But there was one person we missed—Mr.

Smith. The duties of principal were now to be handled by Mr. Handford and we soon got acquainted and liked him very much.

In this second year, there was less fooling and horsing around. The class seemed to realize that they had come for the education and not to waste their time.

The class held another election and those who placed in the money were: President, Dave Aulisio; vice president, Bill Leahy; secretary, Carl Hardy; treasurer, Charlie Sherman.

In mid-winter the class promoted another dance. Due to the spirits of the committee and most of the boys, this dance was a success and netted some welcome cash.

Mid-year exams came and passed. They did not create the furore as in the first year because by this time everyone was more or less used to exams and more exams.

Came spring and the young men's minds (with Mr. Gourley's help) lightly turned to thoughts of baseball. We had a whale of a team as usual.

At this time a few trips to various textile manufacturing concerns were arranged. They proved to be very interesting and we picked up much valuable information. Time was beginning to slip by rapidly now and before we knew it June was upon us again and we once more broke up for the Summer recess.

In the Fall we returned to school and started on the last lap. This was an extremely busy year with our thesis to do and finishing up odds and ends and concentrating on that branch we would like to make our life work in the field of Textiles.

Our class officers for this important year were: president, Dave Aulisio; vice president, Laurence Durfee; secretary, Bill Leahy; treasurer, Francis McMullen.

There were many committees chosen to handle such matters as "The Fabricator", class rings, and the social events of the class. The Senior Dance Committee was composed of: Adams, Krumbholz, Begin, Szulik, Soucy, and Ruffley. Those serving on the Prom Committee were: Barry, Krumbholz, Hardy, Flynn, Turner, and Kestenbaum. Everybody worked hard and did their job well and everything the class undertook turned out well.

With Commencement came the end of our stay at Textile. We will always be able to look back on these years with pleasant thoughts. To the School and to the instructors we wish to express our hearty and sincere appreciation for all they have done for us. Each member of the class, I am sure, wishes his fellow classmates a highly successful career.

"Sobrius Esto"

PROPHECY

IT was cold that night in New York, and there I was alone and without a friend in the "Big City". I spied a neon sign that flashed the message "Hardy's Bar". My heart quickened. Could it be possible. I rushed through the door and sure enough there was Carl dishing it out.

"Hello, you old son of a gun", I yelled.

"Well if it isn't Beck", said Carl. "Stick around awhile". He called for his partners, Barry and Soucy, who were out back making pretzels. We got together and proceeded to talk over old times—in between beers.

"Seen any of the gang?" I inquired.

"Flynn and McMullen stopped in last week on their way back up north. They made a fortune selling clip spot overcoats to the Eskimos".

"Don't tell me those two know how to make lenos".

"No", said Carl, "the stuff is designed by Begin & Deptula Inc. which makes it bad enough but when Durfee gets through bleaching it the goods are not much good for anything else but sale to the Eskimoes."

"Well", I said, "I've got to be moving. I am going to Russia to investigate a crop of harness reeds which my company grows over there. Szulik is in charge but is having trouble keeping up production. They grow in swampy places but the Soviets are draining all the marshes so we think we will turn to doup twine which does well in filled in swamps."

My boat was leaving in ten minutes so I left the bar and started for the docks. As I was walking down the street a voice piped up and said, "Want to buy some candy, mister?" I turned and there was Parkins with his ever present box of candy.

When he saw me he said, "Oh it's you. Wait a minute." Then he pulled out a little green book and said, "You owe me twenty cents from fifteen years ago."

I paid him and asked him what he knew.

"All I know is that Kestenbaum and I are having a tough time trying to collect from you birds. I hired Kesty to help and give him 2% commission. If he collects all the debts he'll be in the dough for the rest of his life and I won't have to work either." I just gave him a queer look and hurried aboard my boat.

The first person I ran into was Pilkington. "What are you doing here?" I asked.

"I'm head lunchman and chief dish washer", he replied. "It's a darn good job. Brindley, the mess boy, does most of the work. There's plenty of women on the boat and I've got a girl in every port". He told me that Parkinson was the Pilot and Colwell the engineer and between

them and the Captain, who was Carroll, there was no telling where the boat was going and when you were going to get there.

It took us ten weeks to cross the Atlantic and that according to Carroll was fast time for his boat because Colwell had lost his steam sheets and had a tough time keeping the boilers going. It means that Ruffley and Lacerda would go on strike every once in a while for more liquor and refuse to fire the boilers.

We then steamed into the Mediterranean and along the coast of Africa. Soon we sighted a row boat flying a distress signal. They were picked up and turned out to be Aulisio and Leahy. It seemed that Dave was cornered by Mussolini and sent to Ethiopia to do his part. Leahy, as a soldier of fortune for Ethiopia, met Dave on the battlefield and they shook hands, deserted the army and started for home. They were figuring on paddling across the Atlantic when we picked them up.

About a month later, I got to Russia and there I found Harrison working in the lab. Szulik told me he wanted a Russian chemist but couldn't find one and as Harrison was the next best thing he hired him.

I asked him how the business was and he said they sold all their products to Rothkopf and Lipsitt, who had started up a mill in Palestine.

That night I went down to the village dine and dance establishment and there was Krumbholz and his band. Mitchell was trying his best to do the vocals and was doing a wicked job. Over at one of the tables sat Greenough. He said that he was over here to cover the Olympics for the "Fairhaven Star". I asked him for some news from home and he had bad news. It seems that Andy Adams was trying to invent a loom to weave cloth without any warp and it finally drove him nuts and they locked him up.

"How about Goodell and Rioux?" I asked.

"Well", he said, "the last I heard Rioux was official taster in a brewery and Goodell was still trying to go up in the world by running the elevator in the Empire State building.

With my business finished I now had a yearning to get home. Greenough told me that Giguere and Turner were starting on a non-stop flight from Russia to the United States and so I got in touch with Turner and he agreed to take me along. We started the next morning and about half way across the ocean Giguere went to sleep at the controls and the plane went into a tail spin and hit the water. The next thing that I remembered somebody was hauling me out of the dye jig and saying the edge of the jig was a H—— of a place to go to sleep.

GRADUATING CLASS 1936

Andrew C. Adams, 83 Calumet Street	New Bedford, Mass.
David M. Aulisio, 8 Tilton Street	New Bedford, Mass.
Richard O. Barry, 130 Bedford Street	New Bedford, Mass.
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Edmund K. Flynn, 59 Sherman Street	New Bedford, Mass.
Laurence O. Giguere, 2677 Acushnet Avenue	New Bedford, Mass.
S. Maurice Goodell	So. Middleboro, Mass.
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Carl L. Hardy, 140 Summer Street	New Bedford, Mass.
John Harrison, 74 Summit Avenue	North Dartmouth, Mass.
Irving Kestenbaum, 138 Carroll Street	New Bedford, Mass.
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Hyman D. Rothkopf, 275 County Street	New Bedford, Mass.
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Raymond W. Szulik, 29 Viall Street	New Bedford, Mass.
Lloyd G. Turner, 578 Mt. Pleasant Street	New Bedford, Mass.



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FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY

A GROUP of utterly imbecilic, incompetent, and frivolous youngsters, as there now exists in the form of a Freshman chemistry class, has never before been seen or heard. A nightmare, the whole day through, these potential chemists go about their work with a free abandon that does not guarantee the success of any experiment. Each member of the class has his peculiarities; in fact some are so outstanding that they have become the class pets.

Many of the practical (?) jokes thus far have been aimed at Ed Hudecek and Arnold Aspden. If ever a man showed complete disgust with life in general, it was the time Eddie opened his locker and found it overflowing with methylene blue. The unknown solution that Arnold was analyzing seemed to become contaminated in some mysterious manner, and remained an unknown.

Izzmirian makes a darn good substitute for a radio in the lab. (Especially the static). He shows enthusiasm by saying "It's a parodictal amphoteric rex". We wonder if he's speaking Armenian. He now sings a tune composed of all the dyes on the shelf. His partner in crime, Nat Stetson, seems to be getting queerer all the time. He likes to sneak up on people and say "Boo". Some of Nat's puns would arouse Ed Wynn.

We wonder what it is about hydrogen sulphide that "Bull" Curry seems to find so enjoyable. He makes it at every opportunity, and seems to thrive on it. The trouble with him is that he thinks everyone else enjoys it, so he never makes it in the hood. Did you know that "Bull" is the class slicker? He gets to school at about 8:00 and combs his hair till about 8:20.

If you want to know anything about the next war, just ask "Major" Smith. He'll talk you deaf and dumb. Another of his favorite topics is "the physiological and cerebral development of the aboriginal species according to the Darwinian theory of evolution". Warning: Don't ever mention these subjects to Sid, or you're in for a three hour lecture.

The biggest surprise of the year was the sudden elimination of profanity in the lab. This was due to the formation of the "Sweet-Breath Club", featuring Jack Ryan, Walker, Gagnon, and Arnold Ramalho. There were plenty of sore arms at first, but they're pretty careful now.

Gagnon would make a better circus barker than P. T. Barnum. And when he starts pointing out the merits of "The National Union for Social Justice", don't linger on.

That walking dictionary, Bob Golub, has a very peculiar manner of asking for a cigarette. He says: "Would I be trespassing on your indulgence or assuming too great an obligation if I were to request you to accommodate me with a cylindrical sheet of cellulose containing unoxidized tobacco?" He says it always works.

"Dead-Pan" Benny Howe can show you the most beautiful photos of murder scenes and fatal auto accidents you ever saw. He's always on the spot with his camera trying to prove that the "other fellow" should not collect the insurance.

Herk Miller would not be out of place in a medicine show with his "Looka here, looka here, looka here!" He actually chiselled three drops of reagent from Nat Stetson, which proves that he will be successful.

Harry Avila usually comes sauntering into school at about 9 o'clock. He tries to thumb a ride over the bridge until a quarter to nine, and then he starts to exert his pedal extremities. We believe he exchanges greetings with a few Fairhaven High School acquaintances!

If you're looking for a chemical in the first year lab, and no one knows where it is, ask Bill Crookes in a polite manner, and he may give you a few molecules. Bill seems to be competing with the stock room.

Leo Winiarski got a taste of spring showers a bit too prematurely the time one member of the class filled up a piece of rubber tubing with

water and allowed it to contract violently in his face. It's a shame the soap wasn't handy or the job would have been complete.

And while on the subject of H_2O , we're not even aware of Fran Walsh's presence in the class, 'till he and his partner, Charlie Blossom, get down to work putting out imaginary fires with their rubber tubing attached to the hydrant. But they usually get the worst end of it when the better half (Hudecek is always in the lead because fools rush in where wise men fear to tread) uses the resources at its command and lowers the water pressure.

Tom Barry took advantage of his surroundings by bringing his skates in every other day to be sharpened. This seems to indicate that he had a very successful skating and wolfing season.

Considered from all angles, the first year chemistry class has proven its true worth. It has furnished two star basketball players, Ryan and Winiarski, has several outstanding students to answer the roll, and we believe that there are many more who could be outstanding.

We'll see.

R. Golub



THE FRESHMEN



FRESHMAN GENERAL

Gentle Reader:

Obviously you will venture into this little episode of the idiosyncrasies or eccentricities of the “greenhorns of the Textile institution as just another page in the Fabricator. But mind you, the fruit of the future in that career of the shuttle and spindle lies here in this group of young men and women.

“Water well the seed of youth with education because from it will spring the man of tomorrow.” The advice of this ancient Chinese proverb is just as sound and practical today as it was when first conceived many years ago. The ones who eventually win their way to the top in any field of endeavor are those who know a little more about their work than the average and consequently can do it a little better.

A. L.

JUST A SENTENCE OR TWO—

Dexter Horvitz: Selling is better than making, as long as it's cloth. When asked the formula of success, Dec answers, “Study, study, and again I say study.”

Madeline Robinson: Detests the name of Tuffy, and talks to Russ Carroll too much. Madeline's ambition is to be someone's secretary, but first she must be delivered from the horrors of the gears and pulleys of C. Y. P.

Robert Potter: Tall and handsome and debonair. Writes his notes in shorthand, and can't decipher them. Bob's motto seems to be "God helps those who help themselves." Before we knew we were much perplexed as to where the looms were going.

John Misiasek: A husky brute. Was once a six footer, but has shrunk. (Too much swimming, but not in water.) It is said of many a student that he appears in class in body but not in mind. Missie's case seems lacking both materially and spiritually.

George Kovar: Should get together with DuPont. He'd tell them a thing or two. Tarzan believes everyone should have a sense of humor. We must say that George is thoughtful enough to tell us when to laugh.

Russell Vanni: Didn't use Kremel hair tonic. Knows the best jokes and women. Believes all work and no play makes Buck a dull boy, so he bought a car. And it runs, too!

Albert Louie: Says he doesn't study. Will bet anybody, anything. There's no place like Seattle to Al and if we don't look out he'll have us believing it.

John Gaughan: Likes Fall River. Lays it kind of thick sometimes, but doesn't mean any harm. John's right at home here at Textile being brought up in a textile atmosphere. He knows just the places to sneak off to for a snooze. Under the cards for instance.

Henry Vien: Doesn't say much, doesn't do much, but tries awfully hard. Hank never missed a basketball game. He read of them all in the papers. "It's twenty-three cents saved," says he.

Alice Smith: Is learning the ropes. Has a cute smile and is very quiet to the boys. A bit of femininity that dropped in to find out just what the word, Textile, means.

Christopher Best: Persons say he doesn't indulge in bottled bond, but we know better. Likes chocolate cake, if that means anything! Breezes around, and now and then startles the class to the consciousness of his presence by a brilliant idea.

And still the world goes "round and round"!

A. Louie



FRESHMEN MECHANICAL AND SPECIALS

Mello—"Portugal"—When Mello whispers everyone else in the school wakes up. "Something Wrrrrrrrong".

Schofield—"Bones"—The butt of Mr. Crompton's good natured kidding.

Joseph—"Casey"—The best little carpenter in the machine shop.

Goldberg—"Mike"—The telephone company's best pal.

Carney—"Houdini"—The class magician. "Come on Carney, let's see you make Joseph disappear.

George—"H'Ed"—The troubador of the Mechanical Class who ought to sing "Far Far Away" and "Alone".

Bobrowecki—"Shlep"—How did you get ahead so fast in drawing, we all would like to know.

Mayo—"Red"—Still waters run deep for 'tis better to be thick in silence.

Remillard—"Remmy"—The biggest bruiser in the Mechanical Class, and Mr. Bayreuther's best blacksmith.

Dubiel—"Stevie"—Mr. Foster's French curve.

Panek—"Pancake"—The only difference between Fred and a furnace is that the furnace is full of hot air only in the winter.

Erickson—"Eric"—The only GENTLEMAN??!! in the Mechanical Class.

Neic—"Frankie"—The baby of the Mechanical Class.

Fischer—"Ray"—The only one who always has his homework done a day ahead of time.

Ribany—"Mike"—Portugaller Mello's understudy and only competitor.

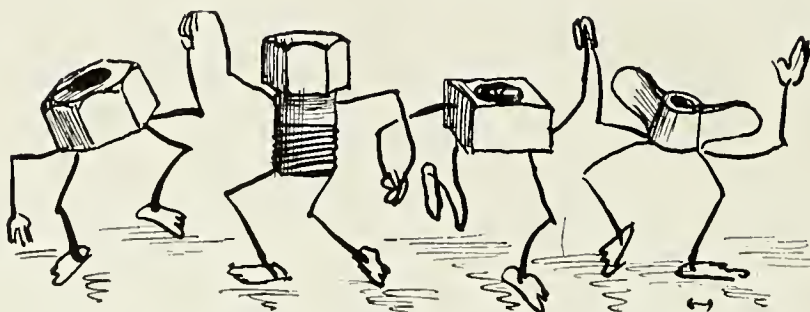
Hillman—"Johnny"—For the good of Textile School may Mattapoisett never be heard from again.

Ashworth—"Floyd"—God's gift to women; thank goodness they don't happen often!

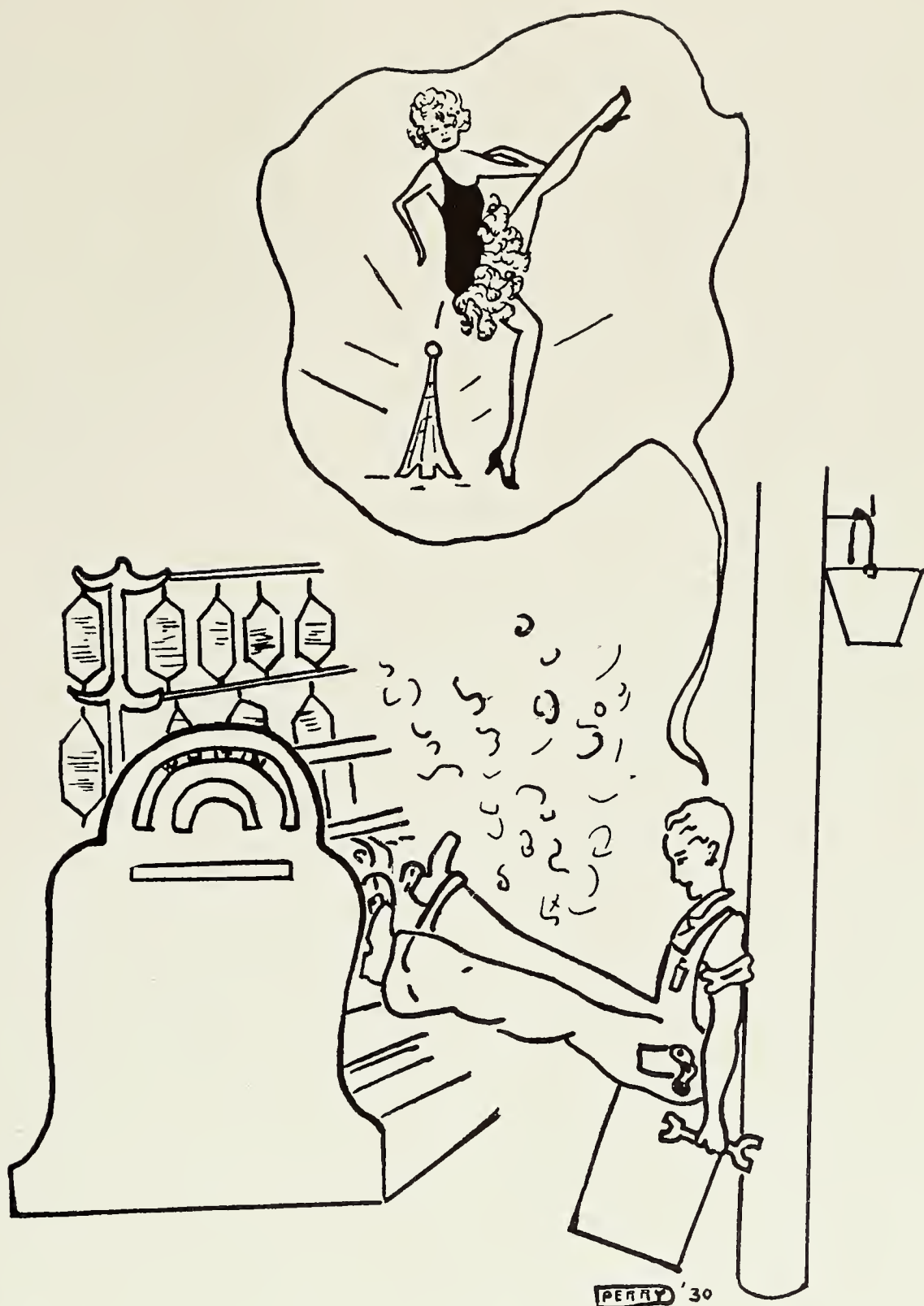
Barylski—"Chubby"—The quiet little Rolly Polly boy of the class.

Mellor—"Albie"—What a difference an R makes when added to a name.

G. Erikson



A MACHINIST'S NIGHTMARE



SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE CHEMISTRY

(CHEMISTS HALF MADE)

STEP up folks! It's the greatest show on eárrth and the admission is free. See the finest gathering of reg'lar fellows ever assembled. Follow the guide and keep your eyes open for there's something every minute.

See that fellow rushing about, carefully holding a laden watchglass in each hand? Keep out of his path or else he'll warn you, "One side, please, this is a quantitative experiment . . . Yes, that's Edgar "Quantitative" Gundersen, two jumps ahead of himself. He finds his footprints ahead of him and he doesn't walk backwards either. When he finds a moment to spare he argues in opposition to Gordon Simmons who insists that any job less than \$5,000 per annum isn't even worth considering. Gordon would never take a position as president of a firm because there is no chance for advancement . . . Gordon, Allen Frost, and Russell Armitage—"the three West-enders"—should have the school moved up there. Then maybe they wouldn't be late so often. Too bad they don't have a bridge to cross, then they could use one good excuse always instead of giving those like the one about waiting in the wrong drug store . . . Did you ever see a rainbow walking? Take a look at Milton (Marny) Horvitz, Charles (Bud) Riley, Walt Mitchell, and Leo Kenny walking together.

They took Mr. Holt's color lectures too seriously and dyed their lab coats red, yellow, blue, and green, respectively . . . And Bud Riley deserves some kind of credit for making the smallest wash-bottle in captivity. It was a work of art that would put any glassblower to shame . . . That industrious individual over there is identified by the sign on his lab coat. He is Edmund (Yud) Levine of the Horvine Chemical Corp. His contribution to the class is any sound effect desired, from a locomotive to a canary with a sore throat . . . The "Horvine Chemical Corp." is a mythical firm formed by the union of Horvitz and Levine. According to them, Horvine sets the pace for Dupont . . . The Bright-haired boy in the corner is none other than Harry Wilcock who modestly claims that when better experiments are performed he'll do the performing. At the present time he says that his work is being taken as a standard . . . And Norman Singleton is the lad loved by all—he's the fellow who sells us candy on a money back guarantee. Only he never refunds any money because he sells on credit—for which we love him all the more . . . Some sort of medal should be awarded to Elbert Tripp for attaining the heights in assiduous effort. Either he loves to work or hates to play, for when he finds a moment of leisure, he does more work. That's one way to get somewhere . . . Middleboro's representative is the cute little fellow with the blonde wavy hair, Harold Williams. Harold is a "Gentleman of the Press". That's why his pants are always well creased . . . Tech's basketball team, known as a "powerful aggregation" would probably be just an "aggregation" without Joe Aulisio and Alan Ramsbotham, athletes par excellence . . . Let's stop a while and watch Harold "Mike" Riley. Without him the class would be forced to hire a jester for he's always bubbling over with some mirth-provoking antic. But Mike has a lot of common sense beneath the surface. Class presidents are elected on their merit and Mike's been our president twice . . . A typical example of the reg'lar fellow mentioned at the outset, is Tommy Dwyer. He works conscientiously but manages to squeeze in a few frolicsome moments . . . We're coming to the end of the show, folks; he's last, but he's not least, neither in stature nor in character. Besides finding time for studying, Kenny Chase manages to get in a lot of skating and skiing. And right now his craving is to travel.—A man of the world! . . . During our tour you probably learned that the current expression is "You scab!" This is the admonition that reaches our ears when we accomplish a trifle more than the next fellow.

Well, you've seen them all. We know that you've enjoyed them, so we'll let you put them together and what do you get: the grandest class there ever was—the chemistry class of 1936.

E. Levine



SOPHOMORE GENERAL CLASS

THIS is the Ballyhoo station of Textile broadcasting for the Second Year General Class. At the regular meeting of the Old Ladies Club, officers were elected for the coming year; Elmer "Tarzan" Diggle, Pres.; Harold "Bar-Fly" McCormick, Vice-Pres.; Mark "Farmer" Knowlton, Secretary; and Cameron "Cowboy" Baker, Treas.

A wonderful talk on crocheting was given by "Tarzan". He showed the members some fine knitting that was done by himself during the past winter. Games such as Whist, Old Maid, and Donkey, were played for the remainder of the evening. During the course of the games, some of the members began to gab and knit. "Tarzan" said he was learning a new stroke in knitting. He also said that he didn't have much time to attend club meetings because he played bridge at Mr. Richardson's home. "Bar-Fly" at that time interrupted and ordered two beers. He said that much of his time was spent at the "Moose Head". The floor shows were getting better. "Candy Mart" Kovar (who is janitor at the Old Ladies Club) fell over himself while carrying in the two beers for "Bar-Fly". "Candy-Mart" said he stayed home so much studying, that he forgot how to walk. Just at that moment clinking of bottles was heard in the entry.

The door was opened and there was "Milkman" Smith putting milk on the floor. He was called in and he soon began to brag how good he could milk the cows. This brought about an argument between "Farmer" Knowlton and himself. They quickly left for "Farmer's" shed to prove who was the best. "Cowboy" sent a telegram saying that he could not attend because he had a date with a blonde in front of the library. "Ka-saar" Kozera, (one of the Ka-see and Ka-saar boys) was having a hot argument with "Benny" Slom. "Ka-saar" was trying to convince "Benny" that the Whale was a better place to buy goods than Slom's Delicatessen, and that the Westinghouse A. C. had a better basketball team than the Kadimahs. "Ka-see" at this point ended the evening by saying that the A&P where he worked was the best place to trade, and that Textile had the best team of them all.

S. Koczera



THE SOPHOMORES

OUR SUPERLATIVES

Tallest	Szulik
Shortest	Harrison
Fattest	Parkinson
Youngest	Soucy
Best Athlete	Aulisio
Meekest	Turner
Noisiest	Rothkopf
Quietest	Deptula
Smartest	Ruffley
Most Conscientious	McMullen
Lightest	Lacerda
Most Industrious	Flynn
Naughtiest	Hardy
Cutest	Adams
Most Dignified	Krumholz
Neatest	Carroll





PHI PSI FRATERNITY

BETA CHAPTER

Active Chapters

Alpha,	Philadelphia Textile School
Beta,	New Bedford Textile School
Delta,	Bradford Durfee Textile School
Eta,	North Carolina State College
Gamma,	Lowell Textile School
Iota,	Clemson College, North Carolina
Kappa,	Texas Technological College

Alumni Chapters

Philadelphia
Boston
Fall River
Charlotte
New York
Chicago
Greenville
Providence
Utica

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1936

Russell A. Carroll
Carl L. Hardy
Laurence O. Giguere
Andrew Adams
William Leahy
David Aulisio
Edward Flynn
Francis McMullen

1937

Allan Frost
Thomas Dwyer
Norman Singleton
Harold Williams
Earle Smith
Stanley Koczera

1938

Arnold Aspden
Albert Louie
John Misiasek
John Gaughan, Jr.
Christopher Best, Jr.
Joseph Dias
Sidney Smith, Jr.

TO start off the year Beta Chapter opened a new and larger Fraternity House which is situated a block from the school. This is very convenient for the brothers to use as recreational rooms.

At the end of "Rush Week" we had several new candidates, namely, Arnold Aspden, Albert Louie, John J. Misiasek, John Gaughan, Jr., Christopher Best, Jr., Sidney Smith, and Joseph Dias.

The candidates were given their degrees at the frat house. The third degree was given jointly with chapters from Lowell Textile and Durfee Textile at the Hotel Bradford in Boston. This occasion will long be remembered by all who attended.

Beta Chapter sponsored an "Alumni Nite" which was attended by a very large gathering of Alumni men.

Phi Psi as usual was very well represented in athletics. The basketball team was ably aided by David Aulisio and Stanley Koczera. The baseball team was helped by Bill Leahy, Eddie Flynn, Dave Aulisio, Norman Singleton, and John Misiasek. In tennis Carl Hardy, Allan Frost, Arnold Aspden, and John Misiasek. The soccer team's mainstays were Dave Aulisio, Bill Leahy, Buck Singleton, Stan Koczera, and Joe Dias.

To our brothers and to the other departing graduates, we wish you the greatest of success in all your endeavors.

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

The escapades of Giguere and Williams at the Bradford

Carroll's night in Arlington

Hardy and his collection of bottles

Misiasek and his five waitresses

Best frightened by a pair of beautiful blue eyes

Aspden and Frost at the Park Burlesk

Gaughan and his guardian angel

Louie looking for "No Yen To"

Dwyer and Smith (the college men) at the High School dance

Flynn, Fawcett and McMullen the three SISSIES

Koczera (all night) "I want to go home".



DELTA KAPPA PHI

DELTA CHAPTER

Active Chapters

Alpha	Philadelphia Textile School
Beta	Lowell Textile School
Delta	New Bedford Textile School

Alumni Chapter

New York City

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1936

Harold Brindley
Bernard Rioux
Trefton Soucy

1937

Le Roy Joseph
Leo Kenny
Walter Mitchell, Jr.
Ernest Remillard
Antone Mello
Charles Riley, Jr.

1938

Thomas Barry
Charles Blossom
Henry Curry
Louis Gagnon
Arnold Ramalho
Jack Ryan
Russell Vanni
Fred Walker
Leo Winiarski

AFTER an enjoyable summer vacation the members of Delta Chapter again rejoined forces to begin another school year.

The first social of the year was the annual dinner and smoker held at the summer home of Brother Joseph Norris at Padanaram. At this dinner the new candidates met the alumni members and instructors. The evening was enjoyed by all present.

Two weeks later the twelve candidates began to wonder whether or not they should have pledged themselves when the yearly street initiation with its usual antics was held. On Friday night of this week the first degree was conferred upon the candidates at the summer home of Brother Begin. This evening practically all of the active and alumni members were present much to the discomfort of the new men. Nevertheless all were able to walk home unassisted after the ceremony was over. Two weeks later the second and third degrees were given to the new members at a regular meeting.

This year Delta Chapter was fortunate enough to be able to welcome into its midst one of the newer additions to our school faculty, Mr. John E. Foster of the Mechanical Department.

The activities of Delta Chapter this year included a party held at Brother Begin's summer home and a dance held at Cornell Hall. Plans are now under way for our final farewell dinner and party.

This year Delta Chapter was represented at sports by Winiarski, Ryan, and Barry at basketball and Mello and Soucy at Soccer.

This year Delta Chapter will lose three members at graduation. To these members we offer our heartiest congratulations and thank them for their help in maintaining the ideals of Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity.

IDIOSYNCRASIES

Gagnon—God's Gift to Mr. Weymouth

Riley—Little Stanley, The Explorer

Rioux—Mamma, That Man's Here Again

Mello—My Name is

Blossom—"The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round"

Joseph—Yeah, Is that Right?

Vanni—Won't It Start?

Soucy—What, No Dues?

Remillard—Here's Mud in Your Eye

Ramalho—Let's run a stag

Kenny—One Reason why the reservoir is nearly dry

Mitchell—The Other Reason



SIGMA PHI TAU
BETA CHAPTER

Active Chapters

Alpha	Philadelphia Textile School
Beta	New Bedford Textile School
Gamma	Bradford Durfee Textile School

Grand Council—New York

Alumni Chapters

Philadelphia
New York
Boston
Fall River
New Bedford
Chicago
Taunton
Paterson

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1936	1937	1938
Leon Lipsitt	Milton Horvitz	Benjamin Slom
Hyman Rothkopf	Edmund Levine	Herman Miller
		Robert Golub
		Dexter Horvitz

THE purpose of any fraternity is to serve as a binding link in the social life of young men at school; and if it is the least that can be said, we are proud to state that Beta is serving the purpose of Sigma Phi Tau. While our membership is limited, it is substantially larger than in those of past years and it is to this fact that the success of our past year is due. A spirit prevails amongst the fraters that is truly fraternal and makes Beta Chapter a practical example of the saying "In Union There Is Strength".

The social activity of the chapter commenced on the evening of October 16, 1935 when Beta sponsored its annual smoker at the New Bedford Hotel. Of the invited guests present, three were pledged at a later date. At the close of the pledge period the neophytes were formally inducted into the fraternity at the induction banquet at the "Eagle" in Fall River. The new members acquired the manners of the organization rapidly and have proven valuable additions.

In March, Beta ran the second of its annual dinner dances. This was a scintillating affair, well attended in the Foyer and Aladdin Room of the New Bedford Hotel. The event was made more enjoyable by the presence of three fraters from Alpha Chapter. This year an innovation was introduced in that the annual convention, instead of being held in New York, was held in Providence. This took place on April 25 and the arrangement enabled many members from this section to attend.

This June, Beta loses two active members by graduation, Hyman Rothkopf and Leon Lipsitt. Those who remain behind to carry on wish to convey their richest sentiments to these two who have completed a milestone in their career; and it is likewise that they leave their heartiest feelings for continued success. As they, and the rest of their classmates, leave the old trail and set out upon the new, may they always remember that: "Everywhere in life, the true question is not what we gain but what we do".

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Hyman Rothkopf who kept the pledges busy ALL the time.

Leon Lipsitt becoming engaged.

Benny Slom's car refusing to run the night of THE dance.

Bob Golub, the only man who uses Webster's eight syllable words.

Herky Miller—"So I said to the King, 'Edward ole boy—'".

Dexter Horvitz hunting all over New England for those cigarettes.

Marny Horvitz—"How were those cigars, Mr. Busby?"

Yud Levine—"The hat gets 'em!"

Horvitz and Levine—"The Horvine Chemical Corp."

ORCHESTRA

WITH the inauguration of a weekly assembly of the student body, the orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. John Foster, of the faculty, presented many enjoyable programs.

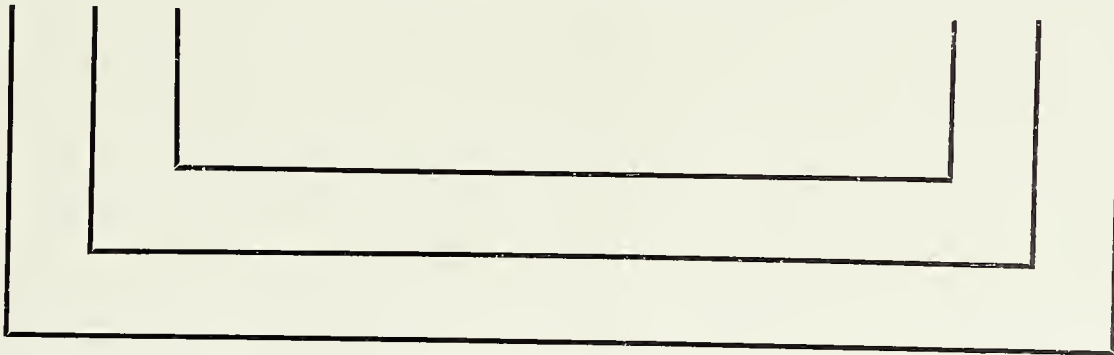
The Senior Class was represented by: Richard O. Barry, Russell A. Carroll, Laurence O. Giguere, and George B. Krumholz, Jr.

This year the orchestra was composed of:

Ann Allen	Cello
Arnold Aspden	Trumpet
Richard O. Barry	Drums
Russell A. Carroll	Clarinet
Ruth Dutton	Cello
Elmer Diggle	Clarinet
Laurence O. Giguere	Clarinet
Edward Hudecek	Violin
Edward Izzmirrian	Violin
George B. Krumholz	Tenor Saxophone
Harold Riley	Trumpet
Harold Williams	Alto Saxophone
Leo Winiarski	Piano



ATHLETICS



A TRIBUTE TO THE ATHLETES

BEFORE we begin with the resume of the SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS of the past year, we would like to say a few words about the athletes of our school and particularly of our class who have done much in the last three years to further the name of the New Bedford Textile School.

Through many hours of diligent practice and painstaking effort these boys have given us athletic teams that have risen from the position of mediocrity to one which is well known to local sports followers. They have combined TEAMWORK, ABILITY, with the WILL to win fairly and squarely no matter how rough the going, to build the teams of which they have a right to be proud.

We are especially proud of the athletes of our own class who, we might say, seemed to have started this parade of high calibered aggregations. That was in 1934, our first year in school. At this time six members of the class formed the backbone of perhaps the best baseball team in the history of the school. The team was undefeated and averaged slightly more than ten runs per game which is proof in itself of considerable power and ability. We were well represented on this year's hoop team which after compiling an exceptionally fine seasonal record went on to become runners up in the Inter City Tournament. And lastly, six members of the class were players on the 1935 soccer team which garnered one of the best records made by a New Bedford Textile School eleven in recent seasons.

And so in closing we say to the players and coaches, CONGRATULATIONS! May you always combine TEAMWORK, ABILITY, and the WILL to win with a slogan which is well worth remembering, "Sound in body, sound in mind".

COMMENTS

We want you fellows to know that any comments concerning the various contests are meant in the best of fun, and we sincerely hope that they will be received in that spirit.



*Left to right, Sitting: R. Barry, Greenough, Riley, Leahy, Flynn.
Middle row: Jasioneck, D. Aulisio, Singleton, Durfee, Szydal.
Rear row: Manager McMullen, Colwell, Simmons, Ramsbotham, Clark, Coach Gourley. R. Lewis was absent when this picture was taken.*

BASEBALL 1935

Textile vs. Alumni

With thirteen consecutive victories, counting the two preceding years, to their credit the Millmen ran the win streak to fourteen by defeating the Grads in the usual opening game for the school team by the score of 10-9.

Going into the last inning on the small end of a 9-8 score, the school team put on a spirited rally, interspersed with some hilarious base running, to score two runs and win the game. Bucky Greenough capped the uprising when with two outs he "Frank Merriwelled" a long triple to center field, driving home Frankie Szydal with the winning run.

Textile vs. Holy Family

It was another easy win for the Millmen, by a 12-4 score over the Parochials. Textile made twelve hits, Szydal getting a home run and two

singles and D. Aulisio, Simmons, Lewis, and Greenough hitting doubles. Lewis held the High School lads to six and struck out the same number.

Textile vs. Durfee Tech.

It was sixteen wins and no losses as the New Bedford team demonstrated its superiority with a 4-1 win. Playing in heavy rain, Durfee led up to the last of the fifth when Lewis doubled and Durfee walked. Jasionek then doubled Lewis home with the tying run. Greenough's sacrifice and infield outs by Lewis and Szynal after singles by Riley and Aulisio scored two more runs in the sixth to sew up the game.

Textile vs. Vocational

The Millmen hit heavily, registering thirteen safe blows including a double by Aulisio and a triple by Szynal to trounce the Vokes 16-2. Dick Lewis held the Green to four scattered blows and fanned twelve for his fourth straight triumph of the season.

Textile vs. Becker College

The Millmen's eighteen-game win streak was brought to an abrupt ending by the classy College nine. The final score was 14-4. Textile led briefly in the third inning when Greenough singled following Barry's single and Aulisio's double to score two runs. Becker scored seven runs in the fourth to stop all threats. The absence of Lewis and Jasionek's inability to play more than two innings coupled by terrible infielding on Textile's part didn't tend to help.

Textile vs. Holy Family

Holy Family humbled Textile, for the second straight game, in a ten inning battle which saw Carter pitching great ball for the younger boys. The Millmen went ahead in the first of the tenth by 2-1 but the high school boys reached Jasionek for two runs in the last half of that same inning to win.

Textile vs. Vocational

Textile again soundly trounced the trade school lads, this time by a 10-3 score. While Ralph Clark was holding the opposition to five hits his team-mates batted out twelve healthy singles, Al Ramsbotham getting three to lead the offensive. Dave and Joe Aulisio both got a single and a double to trail Ramsbotham.

Textile vs. Wentworth Institute

In the usual close game held by these rivals Textile triumphed 3-2, breaking a 1-1 deadlock in the eighth with a two run rally without making a solitary hit. Wentworth made three hits off Lewis while Textile could register but two singles off Vargnani. Hannah, Boston catcher, and Greenough made the only solid hits of the day with the latter plus Durfee and D. Aulisio doing the scoring for Textile.

Textile vs. Durfee Tech.

Although out-hitting their opponents 13-6 New Bedford lost its third game of the season to the score of 7-6. Despite Jasioneck's homer and single, Ramsbotham's double and two singles, and Dave Aulisio's three singles, to mention only half the hits made by the Millmen, Durfee edged out a win with the aid of some fine breaks on close decisions on the bases against the New Bedford runners. Cullen led Durfee with three hits and Dick Lewis was charged with his only loss of the year.

Textile vs. Wentworth Institute

The Millmen traveled to Boston and trimmed Wentworth for the second time in probably the wierdest game of the schedule. Trailing by four runs at one time and having to stage an uphill battle Textile climaxed some terrific hitting by scoring ten runs in the sixth, seventh, and eighth innings (five in the eighth) to a win by a 14-8 margin. The Tex lads made sixteen hits including a home run and three singles by D. Aulisio, a homer, triple and double by Jasioneck, a triple by Leahy and a double by Joe Aulisio. Six hurlers faced the Millmen in the eighth when all runs were scored after two men were out and the bases clear.

Vargnani hit a homer and single for Wentworth but charged with his second loss to the Millmen.

COMMENTS

We wonder why Jazzy Jasioneck had such a hard time judging that high fly in the Becker game?

Don't you love to see Ed Flynn circle under those short foul tips that no one ever catches?

It is rumored that Coach Gourley is going to give Leahy a zero in C. Y. P. for every time that Bill socks one of those tremendous fouls into left. If those had been straight maybe Bill would have trimmed Dave Aulisio in the final batting averages,—MAYBE.

Greenough's "one-and-a-half" over the spectator at the Alumni game would do credit to any gymnast even though the landing was a bit awkward, which only goes to prove that foul flies are elusive.

Dave Aulisio's .475 batting average was some hitting but he says its all in the spaghetti you eat.

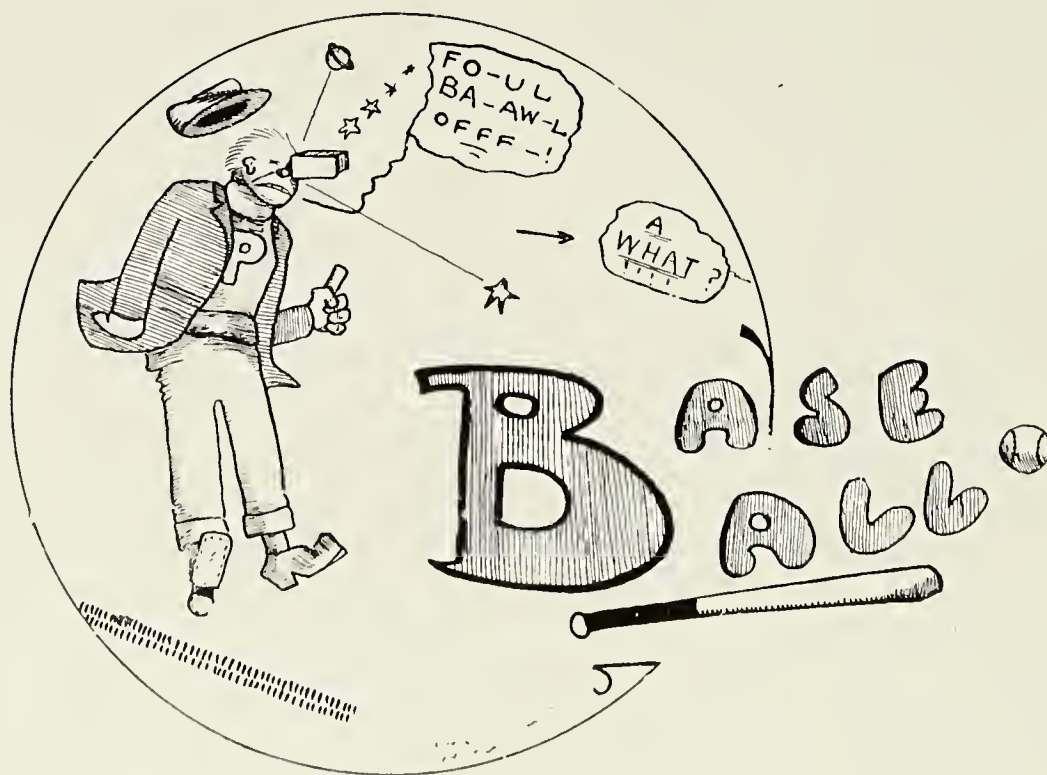
Larry Durfee, Al Ramsbotham, and Joe Aulisio showed up in great form during their first year out. All three crashed the ".300" class with the willow, Joe and Al also being speedy on the paths.

Szynal's chatter at second during the course of a game automatically qualifies him as a leading candidate for the "National Amateur Hogcalling Championship". Our money is on Frank.

We still think that Dick Lewis is faster on the base paths than Coach Gourley but would walk miles to see them race.

For the perfect form picture, we present to you Leahy at third base (in action), but Durfee says there is no need to throw them to first in such a hurry. "Knobby" agrees and continues to burn them over to first.

Well, we must get on to soccer, so Cheerio!





*Left to right, Standing: Pilkington, Koczera, Szulik, Kosiba, and J. Dias.
Sitting: Ramsbotham, Greenough, H. Riley, D. Aulizio, Leahy, and Soucy, and Mello.*

SOCCEER 1935

SHORTLY after the opening of the school term the Soccer season got under way in preparation for a hard 13 game schedule. The boys acquitted themselves very credibly by winning nine, losing three, and tying one of the contests.

Textile vs. Dean Academy

Although minus the services of Al Ramsbotham, regular halfback, the Millmen got under way in grand style by trimming the Academy boys 5-0 in the season's curtain raiser. Norm Singleton, from his position at center half managed to lead the scoring for the day with two fine goals, being closely followed by Leahy, Kosiba, and Koser who tallied one each. Mello and "Big Joe" Dias played stellar games at their half back posts.

Textile vs. Vocational

In the usual hard fought struggle staged by these two bitter rivals

neither team was able to triumph, with the final score being 1-1; it was, incidentally, the fourth tie of a like score between the two outfits in their last five clashes.

Barber scored for Voke shortly after the opening whistle when he nodded in a nice pass from Barkers. This ended the scoring in the first stanza but Mickey Riley tied up the count just after the intermission when he beat Sykes with a beautiful shot from about 20 yards out. Barkers missed a victory for Voke as he dubbed up a penalty try just before the end of the game.

Textile vs. Tabor Academy

The Millmen visited Marion and came away with their second win by a 4-2 score. Ed Kosiba and "Pilky" Pilkington gave Textile a 2-0 lead in the first half but Tabor tied the count in the third quarter. As the last canto got under way "Bucky" Greenough slipped a pass to Tref Soucy, in front of the net, and the latter converted it into the winning score although Kosiba put the clash on the well known ice with his second goal a few moments later.

Textile vs. Cranston High School

Without getting much opposition from the smaller high school lads, the Tex lads scored an easy 3-0 win for their third triumph of the season. Stan Kozera gave the Millmen a 1-0 lead at the half which was increased to 3-0, after the exchange of ends, on goals by Riley and Kosiba, the latter's score coming from the penalty spot. Cranston could do little with the usual fine defense exhibited by Textile.

Textile vs. Bridgewater Teachers College

Capitalizing on breaks early in the contest the New Bedford lads built up a 2-0 lead before the end of the first half, and aided by some great work on the part of Goalie Szulik in the last quarter particularly, won their fourth victory.

Mike Riley scored early from scrimmage when he, along with Greenough, Kosiba, and Soucy, ganged up on the opposing fullbacks following a miskick by one of them. The short range gave the Teacher's goalie no chance. Kosiba's penalty followed in the second quarter to clinch the contest and end the scoring.

Textile vs. Harvard Junior Varsity

Getting unexpected opposition from the Boston team, Textile had to come from behind in the closing moments to score a narrow 3-2 win.

"Big" Joe Dias and Norm Singleton combined their efforts to trim Harvard almost single-handed, the two being directly responsible for all three goals. Joe scored two, including the winning one which came from Singleton's excellent corner kick, and Norm tallied the other in a solo effort.

Singleton starred throughout the afternoon for Textile on both offense and defense.

Textile vs. Durfee Tech.

Textile's arch rivals handed the Millmen their first defeat of the season at Fall River by a 1-0 score. The counter came just before the end of the game on a fine shot by Harrington, center forward, with Szulik having no chance to save the shot.

Textile vs. Durfee Tech.

A week later the New Bedford outfit, on their own field trounced the visiting outfit soundly, 3-0, to make up fully for their previous 1-0 defeat by the Durfeeites. Riley, Singleton, and Fior (accidental) accounted for the goals.

This was probably the best played game of the season on the part of our team with Singleton and Ramsbotham playing excellent defensive games. Mickey Riley played an excellent game offensively.

Textile vs. Cranston High School

Playing on Cranston's "two by four" field handicapped the visiting Textile aggregation no little bit and although the Millmen gained a 1-0 lead at the intermission Cranston came right back in the second and quickly assumed a 2-1 advantage, while mixing things up considerably. That is where they made their mistake for the Millmen woke up to score three quick goals, completely stunning Cranston and just about nullifying the latter's offense.

Eddie Kosiba scored three goals to net the scoring honors for the day. He tallied the first two for the Millmen with Dick Barry netting the deciding counter just before Kosiba's final score.

It was the seventh win of the season for Textile.

Textile vs. Durfee Tech.

The Fall River jinx again went to work and Durfee triumphed by 2-1 in the rubber game of the season's series.

Greenough gave Textile a 1-0 lead shortly after the opening gong but Durfee tied things up midway through the first half. The score

stood 1-1 until five minutes before the end when Bill Eagan poked one past Szulik from a scrimmage in front of the goal mouth.

Textile vs. Vocational

For the first and only time during the season Textile dropped their second consecutive game, this time to Voke, 3-0. It was the worst defeat of the season.

Barber, high scoring Voke center forward, lead the Green with two goals, one in each half. Hardman scored the third goal in the final half.

Vocational had the best of the play and truly deserved to win.

Textile vs. Thibodeau Business College

Playing on a frozen surface and in freezing temperature, Textile broke a Fall River jinx of three years' standing by edging Thibodeau 1-0. The goal came from the boot of Bucky Greenough, with but a few minutes left to play, as the result of a pass from Riley. The score insured the eighth Textile victory of the season.

Textile vs. Thibodeau Business College

A week later at Buttonwood the Millmen duplicated their first win over Thibodeau with Kosiba in the starring role on this occasion. After a scoreless first half, Eddie tallied the only goal of the struggle in the last half as he scored from close in following some nice dribbling. It was Ray Szulik's work between the uprights in the closing moments of play that kept the lead, however. He stopped shot after shot in a fine exhibition.

This win was an appropriate ending to a successful soccer season which may possibly be the last in the history of the school if football is successfully reintroduced in the school next year.

COMMENTS

Prizes—Catcher's cage to Mickey Riley. The scrappy diminutive center forward made stopping the ball with one's face a regular if not popular pastime. If Mike doesn't want it, Soucy gets second choice.

Stan Koczera—combination nose guard and handkerchief. In the Thibodeau game at Fall River, Stan's schnozzola looked like a red traffic light.

Bucky Greenough—face cloth, for the black-and-white mud pack received in the Voke game.

“Little Joe” Dias—a letter for soccer and a muffler.

Ed Kosiba (high scorer)—a tee to set 'em up on plus a little more help on the left wing.

Dave Aulisio—a couple of unscored goals.

Bill Leahy—a riot squad for the games in Fall River.

“Joe” Mello—Norm Singleton’s drive.

Al Ramsbotham—a pair of brand new soccer shoes. Al couldn’t get any from school and played in a pair of heavy army shoes a great deal of the time which slowed up the speedy halfback considerably.

“Big Joe” Dias—a left foot like Leahy’s with Kosiba’s accuracy.

Dick Barry—“Thanks” from Greenough for the use of your shoes.

Norm Singleton—Congratulations for being the outstanding player.

TEAM—more opposition like Dean and more trips to the same.

Aulisio, Barry, Leahy, Soucy, Szulik, and Greenough played their last game for Textile. They will be graduated in June. Dave, Bill, and Ray have been regulars for three years.

And lastly we say, “Good work” to Coach Cleveland '33, who did a good job with the squad.



Left to right, Standing: H. Riley, Hillman, T. Barry, E. George Wilcox, and Ramsbotham.

Sitting: J. Aulisio, Ryan, Szulik, D. Aulisio, Kosiba, Durfee, and Winiarski.

BASKETBALL 1935~36

Textile vs. Alumni

The Millmen supposedly with some of the best material in years, including a veteran starting line upon hand, ran rampant over the grads to open the season with a 39-18 victory.

Although Joe Aulisio did not start the game for the school team, he dropped in eleven points to lead the scorers for the night. Ed Kosiba, Al Ramsbotham, and Dave Aulisio each tallied eight points which seems to point to a combination this season.

The Alumni tried hard but simply could not give the well conditioned Varsity any serious trouble.

The Textile Seconds trimmed the Alumni Seconds 29-14.

Textile vs. Rhode Island College of Education

For the second straight game the Millmen were led by the younger Aulisio who did some shooting that was bordered on the sensational scored twelve points in the last two quarters and fourteen in the entire contest. Ramsbotham was close behind with nine points.

Incidentally, after being held to eleven points in the first half by the college boys, Textile opened up and scored a 35-21 win.

The second team won its second straight by trimming the Westinghouse Reserves 23-8.

Textile vs. Durfee Textile

Our lads made it three in a row when they traveled to Fall River to give Durfee Textile a nice 34-23 trimming. Dave Aulisio ran wild with nineteen points from his guard position, while Ed Kosiba helped out considerably with eleven counters.

Surprisingly enough, Al Ramsbotham and Joe Aulisio failed to tally a point during the entire evening.

The New Bedfordites held only a 15-12 lead at the intermission but piled up the points at the last periods. The New Bedford Textile Seconds won 37-4.

Textile vs. Naval Training Station

The Sailors handed the Tex lads their first defeat of the season to the tune of 36-22. This was mostly due to a 14-3 lead assumed by the Newporters at the end of the first quarter. Textile never was able to overcome that margin and although they outscored the home team in the second half it was all in vain.

Strange to the Newport floor and poor in their shooting cost Textile the game although this all went toward allowing their opponents to outplay them.

Textile vs. Vocational

Back on their home floor Textile polished off the Vokes in a 49-18 massacre. Dave Aulisio with eighteen points, Ed George with fifteen, and Ed Kosiba with thirteen lead the Millmen in their scoring spree.

Coach Szulik, who had been having considerable trouble finding a consistent center, was given some encouragement by the performance of George.

The seconds won again 27-24.

Textile vs. Becker College

Expecting some of the best opposition of the schedule the Textilites played excellent basketball to turn back the highly touted visitors by a 40-23 score.

The Millmen played the best game displayed by them so far this year and, with George shooting some great baskets from his guard position, to lead the scorers with thirteen points, assumed a 24-10 lead at the half and were never headed. Samko, Worcester center, who scored 44 points against Textile in two games was well taken care of by Szulik at

the center. In fact all the Millmen were at their top form and simply unbeatable. Dave and Joe Aulisio shared seventeen points between them, Dave getting the extra one.

The Textile seconds won their fifth straight by edging the High Hatters 25-24 in a ragged game. Jack Ryan scored the winning basket with only three seconds left to play.

Textile vs. Thibodeau Business College

Textile scored its sixth victory of the season by squelching the Thibodeau Business College five by a 54-26 score.

Szulik, Ryan, and Dave Aulisio each tallied ten points while Joe Aulisio led the pack with eleven counters, as the Millmen assumed a 25-9 half time lead. The score at the end of the opening session was 11-9 but the Fall River lads were held scoreless in the second period by some great guarding by the Textile.

The Textile Seconds defeated the Murphy Club Reserves 31-13 in the preliminary for their sixth win.

Textile vs. Naval Training Station

In one of the best games of the schedule thus far Textile avenged its only defeat by sinking the navy boys 39-23.

Dave Aulisio took the scoring honors with sixteen points but Kosiba and George stood out fully as much for the home by virtue of their great games at the guard positions while dropping in nine points apiece at the same time.

Textile jumped into a 9-5 lead at the opening quarter and was never headed as the Sailors failed to show the same brand of shooting as on their own floor.

The local Seconds beat the Westport Indies 26-15 in the opener.

Textile vs. Holy Family

After displaying some great basketball in the previous games the Millmen bagged down in no uncertain manner to barely edge the high school boys 33-28 in a last period rally. The score was tied with only six minutes to play but the Aulisio brothers dropped in baskets to pull the contest out of the fire.

Textile led all the way into the final canto when the hard working Parochials took advantage of considerable lax play on the part of Textile to suddenly forge into a tie for the lead. The Millmen immediately got panicky and along with the dogged play of Holy Family, just managed to nose out their eighth win.

Dave Aulisio caged thirteen points to take the evening's honors.

Textile vs. Bryant College

The crack Providence business college five handed the New Bedfordites their second defeat of the season as Textile, after coming to within two points of a tie score late in the third stanza, failed to cope with the last period surge of the home forces and dropped a 27-19 verdict.

Textile was behind 16-2 at one time in the second period and this disadvantage proved too big a one to overcome. Ray Szulik's six points was high for his team as Textile suffered its smallest scoring night of its entire schedule.

Textile vs. Vocational

Scoring ten points in each of the last three periods Textile combined them with a 6-4 first quarter lead to score a 36-20 triumph over Voke, to repeat an earlier season win.

Although the home team was off in its shooting, Vocational never stood a chance against their more experienced foes. The Textile scoring was well divided and ranged from D. Aulisio's ten points down Ryan's sole foul basket, with everybody figuring in the point getting.

It was the Textile varsity's ninth win.

In the preliminary game the Textile Seconds also repeated their first win over the Green seconds, meanwhile scoring their ninth victory. The final score was 33-27.

Textile vs. Thibodeau's Business College

Our lads made it ten wins and two defeats for the season by traveling to the Fall River Y. M. C. A. and trimming the Thibodeau five of that city by a 41-34 score.

Textile was led to victory by the free scoring ways of George, Kosiba, and Dave Aulisio who scored eight, twelve, and fifteen points respectively.

The first was nip and tuck as Textile emerged out in front by 22-21. At the end of the third period the score was 30-29 still in favor of the visitors but in the final session the New Bedford team outscored their rivals by six counters to clinch the contest.

Textile vs. Durfee Textile

D. Aulisio's seventeen points gave New Bedford its second win in as many nights as Textile trimmed its Durfee rival 29-14 on the New Bedford gym floor. It was Durfee's second defeat of the season at the local's hands.

Although there was not a great deal of scoring Durfee was never in sight of its opponents and trailed 13-3 at half time.

The local Seconds outscored the Durfee Reserves to register their tenth straight win.

Textile vs. Dean Academy

Textile dropped its third game of the season by losing to the Academy boys 33-28 in a close contest that was a battle right up to the final whistle.

The Millmen led at the first quarter 12-4, and 17-15 at the half but faded after the intermission to lose the game. The team played a creditable brand of ball but failure to make good its foul shots was one of the main reasons for the loss. Dean failed to sink as many field goals but dropped in too many free throws from a Textile viewpoint, and won out.

Textile vs. Becker

The Millmen journeyed to Worcester and received a thorough beating at the hands of the State boys led by Samko. The latter, Becker's lanky center, scored seventeen points which totalled along side his mates' frequent scores accounted for the 51-30 Textile loss. It was the worst loss of the year.

D. Aulisio played a fine game for the visitors and scored eleven points up to the time he was banished in the fourth quarter.

Textile vs. Rhode Island State College of Education

With 32 consecutive past half points featuring Textile's most overwhelming success of the season, the Millmen trounced the Providence outfit by the large margin of a 64-22 score.

Dave Aulisio gained scoring honors by virtue of his 17 points and was ably helped out by the remaining nine Textile players who all figured in the scoring. Ramsbotham was second highest scorer with nine points.

The Millmen were never in danger and led from the outset.

Textile vs. Bryant College

Defeated in the first battle at Providence, Textile gained one of its sweetest revenges of the season by edging the fast College five 28-23 in a close scrap that kept a home crowd thrilled throughout.

The quarter scores attest to a close game and Textile's margin at the finish was its largest of the conflict. Textile led at the initial canto 9-8 and 18-14 at the half. In the third session Bryant forged to within one point, 20-19 and for a while in the final period tied the score at 22-22 but Textile rallied to win.

Kosiba and Ryan at guard starred for the Millmen both on the offense and defense while Aulisio contributed twelve points to his team's cause.

Textile vs. Holy Family High

Al Ramsbotham conducted Textile's fine season to a victorious end by snapping out of a scoring slump with thirteen points. Textile beat the high school lads 32-15 for its fourteenth win as against four defeats.

FOOTNOTES

Dave Aulisio ended the season with 189 points with Ed Kosiba in runnerup position with 97 points to his credit. This was remarkable in that Ed played the entire season at guard; his 25 foul baskets also led in that department.

When Mike Riley took a shot at his own basket in the Voke game, which, incidentally was won by the Textile Seconds with three points leeway, he certainly let himself in for a lot of kidding. Mike's good nature made everything all right though, and the diminutive forward was roundly cheered every time he scored a point.

Russ Carroll and Bucky Greenough, who took care of Textile's scoring and publicity respectively got so tired of hearing Larry Durfee telling what a clean player he was that they induced Ross Langlois to expell the reserve guard from the Holy Family game and was Larry peeved—when he took a look on the reserve bench.

When Vera Hillman went out on four fouls in the final game of the season the second team contest had to be halted until another member of Textile's nonchalant reserves was separated from the group horseplaying in the locker room and put into service.

The Seconds took their basketball and their pleasure together but their undefeated record shows that the boys were plugging for all they were worth while in the game.

At the same time, the Varsity gathered itself one of the finest records of recent teams representing the school as it went through the season undefeated on its home floor. All the boys showed fine spirit and played fine ball, fully deserving the excellent opinions expressed in their behalf.

The final records show: won 14, lost 4. And no team on the list defeated Textile twice.

TENNIS 1935

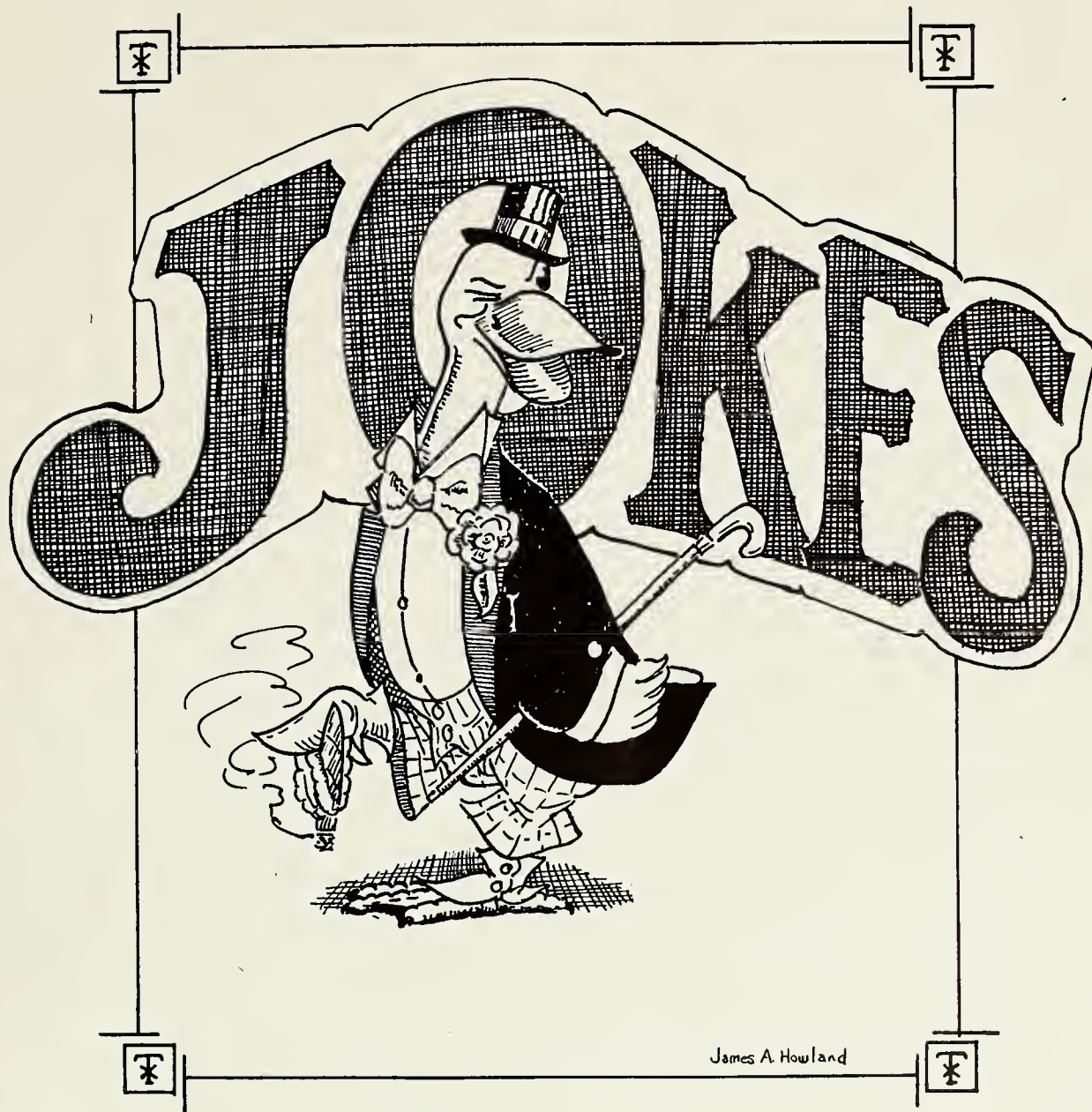
UNDER the tutelage of Coach Malcolm H. Richardson the tennis aspirants enjoyed their season immensely although they managed to win only four of their matches. Two of these wins came in the last four matches, however, as the boys showed some very good tennis. Wins over Durfee Textile and New Bedford High were the highlights of the season. The latter win was especially sweet as it revenged a 6-0 defeat.

The team composed of Al Tripp, Ralph Clark, Joe Crowley, Al Frost, Norm Donninger, Mark Knowlton, and Elmer Diggle.

The season's scores:

	N. B. T. S.	OPPO.
Fairhaven High School	3	4
Durfee Textile	4	2
Bryant College	2	5
Durfee Textile	2	3
New Bedford High	0	6
New Bedford High	5	2
Bryant College	3	4
Tabor Academy	7	2
Dartmouth High	5	0
Dartmouth High	5	0
WON 5		
LOST 5		

And so ends our summary of our athletic endeavors of the past year. We hope that in this writing all justice has been done the merits of our athletes, and in closing may we wish them the best of luck in the future.



JOKES

These jokes have worried so,
The many whom I know,
That I often paced to and fro,
Whether to print these, yes or no—
But here goes:

THINGS I NEVER KNOODLE NOW

As Ripley would say, "Believe It Or Not," Parkinson once had a date.

Kestenbaum is guilty of murder—he kills the English language.

Georgie Mitchell isn't really conceited.

Beck has been awake.

"Andy" Adams is the class inventor.

Barry is the best cymbal player around this part of the country.

A cut in the basketball squad means Manager Durfee's cut.

If you lose your glasses you cannot give a "Steam" lecture.

That Textile is a "Rest Home".

"Always A Good Sweetheart" was written by our Krumholz, alias "Truesdale".

Adams is Leap Year's prize winner. Doesn't drink, swear or chew. Girls—grab him while the grabbing is good.

That the Senior Chem class might all have jail records (if Doc Weymouth had his own way).

"Little Jack" Brindley's rates for haunting people are very reasonable.

That Dave Aulisio is taking correspondence lessons on "On How to Love".

The class motto is "SOBER UP".

That from reports Babe Rioux isn't half the Romeo he thinks he is.

Parkins would like to, if he could.

That Harrison and Flynn are going over to Russia with the rest of the "REDS."

The Middleboro gals are the best; ask Goodell.

That "Herky" Greenough is the "Silent Lover". His parents don't even suspect him.

Szulik has two weaknesses, Elsie and B——r.

That Leahy and Mr. Richardson have something in common.

Pilkington will be grey haired in three years if he doesn't stop being a "Worry Wart".

Ruffley is known far and wide for his dry humor and wit.

That Lipsitt will march down the middle aisle in the near future. Good luck!

Begin will always have a blonde waiting for him in years to come. We hope!

That Soucy's resemblance to the new King of England makes him a hit with the girls.

Mr. Acomb: (To the General boys). "Do you know that Rothkopf is the most important member of the class?"

Leahy: "How's that, Mr. Acomb?"

Mr. Acomb: "Aye, it's like this lads; he talks so loud when he's asleep that he keeps the rest of you fellows awake."

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Dave: "Hardy is seldom seen in the Taverns."

Flynn: "How come, he goes to them several nights a week."

Dave: "Yes, but he's usually under the table where you can't see him."

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Szulik: "Liquor and girls are a lot like you."

Rioux: "How so?"

Szulik: "You can't hold either."

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Prof. Crompton: "Mr. Pilkington, will you tell me why you look at the clock so often?"

Pilky (suavely): "Yes sir. I was afraid you wouldn't have time to finish your interesting lecture."

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Barry: "So Parkinson lost his mind, you say?"

Giguere: "Sure he did. Went crazy trying to find the shady side of Purchase street at noon."

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CURSES

Harrison: "Say, what's this I hear about you being asleep at the switch last night?"

Greenough: "It's right, darn it. I was asleep when the blonde across the street switched from her negligee to her pajamas."

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Rioux (kidding a bit): "I've only ten cents to my name, honey. Do you think we can have a big evening on a dime?"

Edith: "No, my kid brother always insists on a quarter."

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Deptula: "Why did she suddenly haul off and slap your face?"

Begin: "Aw, she went crazy with the heat."

Deptula: "Well, she seemed very cool."

Begin: "Yeah, but I was hot."

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Alice: "I'll bet Prof. Fawcett is like an old wolf when he comes to class after quarrelling with his wife."

Madeline: "Oh, yes, he hugs me tighter than ever."

In the last minute of play TEXTILE came from behind and defeated Rhode Island College of Education, 49 to 0.

Credit "Scoop" Greenough.

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Krumholz: "How late were you for the party last night?"

Rioux: "Oh, about eight drinks."

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Williams: "What is a hypocrite?"

Frost: "One who attends STEAM lectures with a smile on his face!"

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Madeline had a little dress,

A dainty bit and airy,

It didn't show the dirt a bit,

But gosh! how it showed Madeline.

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Prof. Holt: "Hardy, when are you going to work?"

Flynn: "When he gets out of school!"

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Mr. Hyman Rothkopf,

Sing Sing Prison.

Dear Sir:

In answer to your inquiry to this department, we take pleasure in advising you that June 28, 1959, falls on a Thursday.

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Doctor: "What kind of a nurse do you want?"

Mr. Murphy: "Did you wire my wife?"

Doctor: "Yes sir, we did."

Mr. Murphy: "Then a homely one will do!"

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Begin: "Do you know the difference between right and wrong?"

She: "No!"

Begin: "How about a date tonight?"

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Prof. Brooks: "I hear that you are crossing kangaroos and raccoons on your farm."

Harrison: "Yep, I'm trying to raise raccoon coats with pockets!"

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GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES

Order presented at Chemistry stock room by a Freshman:

ARTICLES WANTED

2 Brunettes (Burets).

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Parkins: "And what would I have to give you for just one little kiss?"

She: "CHLOROFORM!"

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Up at the Bradford Hotel

Giguere: "This ain't my toothbrush."

Carroll: "How do you know?"

Giguere: "I don't chew tobacco."

THIS MONTH'S BEST SONG

I Don't Mind You Looking Up My Family Tree, But Leave My Limbs Alone.

A husband is a bachelor who couldn't let well-enough alone!

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Why take LIFE so seriously? You'll never get out of it alive!

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Mr. Acomb: "What is a Shuttle?"

Louie: "A piece of apparatus connected to the loom to create a draft in order to keep the weaver cool!"

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Jock Ryan to Prof. Weymouth during a sudden pause in lecture:

"What's the matter, Doc? Lost your place?"

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TEXTILE MYSTERIES

Why Rioux has a different gal every week?

Why is Aniline Black?

Do they hire dressmakers to clothe a card?

Why a draft gear doesn't catch cold?

Where did Harrison put the Textile Goose?

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Prof. Crompton: "Go ahead, Barry, tell the class all you know; it won't take long."

Barry: "All right. I'll tell them all we both know. It won't take any longer!"

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Ray and Elsie were walking along the street and it started to rain.

Elsie: "Oh, it's coming down!"

Ray (absentmindedly): "Here, will this help," and handed her a safety pin.

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Madeline: "I'd love to go to your frat dance!"

Carroll: "That's the only way to get there!"

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Is Gum Trag Annie still the "Tech Widow"?

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Greenough: "Gee, Parkinson, you smell of tobacco!"

Durfee: "Well, that's better than his usual odor!"

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Is Ohm's Law a secret?

Ask Flynn.

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A dyer's version of Robin Hood—
And along came stalwart Resoreine, and took little Beta Metaphenaline Diamine by the hand and led her gently astray.

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Was Robin Hood a seducing agent or a catalyst?

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Durfee to Prof. Brooks: "Do you want it exact or just about?"

Prof. Foster: "Hardy, explain Watts Loss!"

Hardy: "Watts Loss?"

Prof. Foster: "Yes."

Hardy: "Huh, I didn't know it!"

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It is rumored that Elmer Diggle was ten years old before his parents knew whether he was going to walk or fly.

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How Unusual

"So you're a 'Tech' student. Do you know Carl Hardy?"

"Nope."

"Know Cliff Beck?"

"Nope."

"Know Art Pilkington?"

"Nope."

"Know Babe Rioux?"

"Nope."

"Gosh, fellow, don't you drink?"

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Prof. Busby: "Harrison, can you give me a definition of manoeuvre?"

"Ezra" Harrison: "Uh, ahem. That's what paw puts on the lawn!"

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Prof. Crompton: "Lipsitt, are you learning anything in this class?"

Lipsitt: "No sir. I'm listening to you!"

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The fellow who starts his evenings fast and loose, generally comes home slow and tight.

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Leahy: "Say Dave, suppose I was riding on a trolley car and I got up to give a lady a seat. What would that be?"

Aulsio: "The end of the line!"

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Prof. Busby: "Now in this experiment we will use fresh starch paste."

Szulik: "Do you mean the starch paste we let stand two weeks?"

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Goodell: "Let's take a walk in the garden."

She: "I can only spare a minute."

Goodell: "That's all right. I'm an efficiency expert!"

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"I'll be frank with you," said Greenough when the embrace was over. "You're not the first girl I ever necked."

"I'll be equally frank with you, darling," answered Dot. "You've got a lot to learn!"

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Alice: "I'll bet you're worried to have two exams coming the same day."

Madeline: "Yes. I don't see how I can be out with both Mr. Gourley and Mr. Richardson the night before!"

To the General Class

If a picker can pick and a mule spin,

Then why can't a loom illuminate?

If a roving frame roves and a ribbon laps,

Can a spooler fool with a bunch of jacks?

If a weaver weaves with a bunch of doups,

Can an instructor instruct a crowd of loots?

If a comber combs and a winder winds, Will you tell me why a folder binds?

If a reeler reels when two-thirds full,

Is that any reason why I'm full of bull?

All this nonsense is for the sake of reflection

And I hope for our book it finds not rejection.

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Strange as it seems, many a girl who's ripe for love is still awfully green about it.

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Barry: "What makes you look so worried?"

Rioux: "I just lost \$5,000 in a crap game!"

Barry: "Five thousand dollars?"

Rioux: "Yup, and the devil of it is, 15 cents of it was cash!"

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Kestenbaum: "Someone was telling me that we are to have a new concrete stadium next fall."

Mr. Handford: "Yes, the Alumni have decided to use their heads!"

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Salesman: "Where is Mr. Fawcett's office?"

Carroll: "Follow the passage until you come to the sign reading 'No Admittance.' Go up the stairs 'till you see the sign 'Keep Out.' Follow the corridor till you see the sign 'Silence.' Then yell for him.

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Miriam: "I saw five of your fraternity brothers at the dance last night."

Hardy: "But I didn't know you knew that many of them."

Miriam: "I don't, but I recognized your neckties."

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Brindley: "Are you careful what you eat when you've got to pass an exam?"

Madeline: "You bet. Prof. Holt doesn't like to be kissed by a girl who's been eating onions."

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There was a girl who wore only a cluster of strawberries to a masquerade, and got herself into an awful jam.

Harrison: "So Parkins got into trouble down at the bank, eh. What was he doing?"

Szulik: "Just up to his old Textile pranks again, taking notes."

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Fraternity Spirit

"Say Flynn, can I borrow your pen?"

"Sure thing, Mac."

"Got a sheet of writing paper I can use?"

"Reckon so."

"Going past the mailbox when you go out?"

"Uh-huh!"

"Wait a minute till I finish this letter will you Ed?"

"All right."

"Want to lend me a stamp?"

"Yeh."

"Much obliged. Say, what's your girl's address?"

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Mitchell: "I know all about life. I didn't go through Textile for nothing."

Deptula: "Yeh, I know. Your father told me how much he spent on you."

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Kestenbaum: "Darling, you are so-so-so-wonderful, so-so-beautiful, so-so-so-"

She: "So what?"

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Greenough: "Good afternoon, is your husband home, Toots?"

Blonde: "Yes. Why?"

Greenough: "I want to collect the installment on this sofa."

Blonde: "Sssh. He's going out in a few minutes."

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If it gets around that a girl believes that the sky is the limit, she'll soon be taken up by the Textile "Wolves".

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Barry: "Rioux doesn't go out with that girl because of her reputation."

Giguere: "Why, her reputation is perfect."

Barry: "That's it exactly. He doesn't want the rest of the girls to think he has reformed."

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When a man is down in the dumps, you can bet a woman is at the bottom of it.

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The Lab Trio will now burst into song with the ditty entitled "He Carried The Torch For Years. He Was Just A Plumber's Assistant!"

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Prof. Crompton (as usual): "I will have to give you zero for this semester."

Lipsitt: "Well, that means nothing in my young life."

Freshman: "I'm a little stiff from bowling."

Coach Gourley: "I don't care where you're from, get busy out on the diamond."

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Flynn: "There's one thing I want to know—"

Prof. Foster: "What it it?"

Flynn: "Who waters the bulbs of the electric light plant?"

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Krumholz: "What shall we do tonight, Russ?"

Carroll: "One of three things, go to the marathon, go to the dance, or stay home and study."

Krumholz (spinning coin): "If it turns up heads we go to the marathon, tails we go to the dance, and if it stands on edge, we stay at home and study."

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Prof. Busby: "Then why isn't he playfielder?"

Coach Gourley: "Why, there's nothing he can't catch."

Prof. Busby: "Then why isn't he playing today?"

Coach Gourley: "Oh, he missed the car."

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An old maid is a woman who is ripe for love, but never is picked.

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Mr. Richardson: "Did you find New York changed since your last trip five years ago?"

Mr. Fawcett: "Yes, indeed. My wife was with me this time."

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Ruffley. "After these twenty years of living I've discovered one thing."

Colwell: "What's that?"

Ruffley: "I haven't accomplished a thing."

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Krumholz (with a sax trying to rent a room): "How much are your rooms?"

Landlady: "Let's hear you play that thing first."

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Rioux (in some barroom): "This beer isn't fit for a pig to drink."

Bartender: "Then don't drink it."

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Freshman: "Oh, I have an idea!"

Senior Soucy: "Beginner's luck."

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Barry: "I got this red nose from my dad."

Harrison: "Oh, did he have a red nose too?"

Barry: "No, but he left me a cellar full of liquor."

Mitchell (with his girl): "Have you any balcony seats?"

Clerk: "Yes, but there are still some fine orchestra seats."

Mitchell: "Say, who's buying these tickets?"

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Gal: "The cop on the corner saw a Peeping Tom at my bedroom window last night and he says he almost caught him."

Szulik (absentmindedly): "He's crazy. He didn't even come close."



Time: Any Sunday A. M. about 2:30.

Place: In front of The Spouter Inn.

Cast: Carroll and Giguere.

Script: See them for the actual conversations.

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Mrs. Gourley (at party): "Where's the pretty maid who was passing out cocktails a while ago?"

Hostess: "Oh, are you looking for a drink?"

Mrs. Gourley: "No, I'm looking for my husband!"

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A certain playboy's life was saved by an operation. His sweetie's husband had one and didn't live to shoot him.

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Harrison: "Is there a lot of electricity in my hair?"

Prof. Foster: "Sure. It's connected to a dry cell."

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Harrison: "Listen, woman, who's wearin' th' pants 'round here, anyhow?"

His wife: "Jake's wearing 'em today, Paw. You all will have ter stay in the cabin."

If a girl lets a man get fatherly, she soon has two paws around her!

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Aulisio: "I've been busy passing out cigars for Fawcett. He's going to run for Selectman."

Leahy: "Why, I didn't know you liked Fawcett."

Aulisio: "No, you don't know how bad the cigars are, either."

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Gal: "And get this, big boy. When it comes to kissing, no one in this town can touch me."

Pilky: "Yeah? Well, I'm sure glad I'm from out of town, girlie."

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Tom: "Has your wife had any experience at hemming?"

John: "Has she? She hems and haws every time I ask her what she's been doing."

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DID YOU KNOW THAT—

A fellow student can't make enough money selling candy, so he sells athletic letters to the Freshmen.

If Giguere ever had to edit another book he would have a nervous breakdown.

If you ever want anything from the Chemistry stockroom don't ever ask Prof. Brooks for it. We think he is ninety-nine per cent "Scotch."

That if Brindley keeps it up, he and Barry will be in the main bout at the Bristol Arena.

That Carroll has no rivals when it comes to "Wolfing."

If Parkinson doesn't watch out he'll have a surprise. The class is planning to put him in one of the Jigs down in the cellar.

That the assembly periods each week are worth seeing and hearing.

If we ever saw Prof. Crompton smile, we would know something was up.

That Local 100 of the Janitors' Union has a regular meeting every day. What do they discuss the most?

That there is a campaign on for more CO-EDS at Textile.

If Parkins would bring back his "Home Lab" the stockroom would be out of the red.

That Hardy is the Dead Eye Dick of the Phi Psi basketball team.

That legally the author of these columns cannot be sued.

That even shallow girls can get a fellow into deep water.

That we could go on forever, but this must go to press.

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<i>Name</i>	<i>Appearance</i>	<i>Ambition</i>
Andrew Adams	Cute	To be an inventor
David Aulisio	Quiet	To be a ladies' man
Richard Barry	Irascible	To impress the faculty
Clifford Beck	Worry Wart	To own a silent car
Edward Begin	Argumentative	To make noise
Harold Brindley	Milktoast	To mortgage the school
Russell Carroll	Smooth	To have several harems
Arthur Colwell	Sober	To be a machinist
Henry Deptula	Sleepy	To be a Prof. of distinction
Laurence Durfee	Rotund	To be dignified
Edmund Flynn	Uprighteous	To be a Jacquard Designer
Laurence Giguere	Jovial	To stay sober
Maurice Goodell	Repressed	To be a farmer
Ellsworth Greenough	Virginal	To LIVE
Carl Hardy	Carefree	To pass an exam
John Harrison	Farmerish	To find the Textile Goose
Irving Kestenbaum	Owlish	To be a draftsman
George Krumholz	Pugnacious	To lead a band
Armando Lacerda	Wirey	To be a city slicker
William Leahy	Pink	To marry young
Leon Lipsitt	Aggressive	To start a mill in Palestine
Francis McMullen	Dignified	To own a department store
George Mitchell	Self-Conscious	To be a crooner
James Parkin	Gawky	To have a date
Charles Parkinson	Pasty	To be like Mr. Brooks
Arthur Pilkington	Worried	To have more girl friends
Hyman Rothkopf	Noisey	To get a good night's sleep
Bernard Rioux	Indifferent	To be a gambler
Kenneth Ruffley	Ichabod	To be like Mr. Weymouth
Trefton Soucy	Wistful	To slay the ladies
Raymond Szulik	Lanky	To marry EL—
Lloyd Turner	Surly	To be an electrician

HORROR~SCOPE!

<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Hobby</i>	<i>Favorite Saying</i>
Andy	Homework	I've got an idea
Marino	Basketball	All right you guys
Dick	Tubby	What are you talking about?
Becky	Driving	Anything you wanna know?
Buck	Debating	You ought to know
Jack	Haunting people	Well, it's like this
Russ	Wolfing	Pay up, Ray
Red	Mechanical Drawing	We—!
Dep	Walking	Can't you think of anything else?
Larry	Talking basketball	Aw' for (censored)
Father	Politics	Take Father Coughlin—
Jiggie	Jolly Whaler	The Horrors!
Maurie	Motors	Slicker than goose grease
Bucky	Baseball	I don't think so
Hardie	C ₂ H ₅ OH	Whoops!
Cue-ball	Chickens	All right, all right
Kesty	Blinking	Ah-a-a-ah!
Krummy	Truesdale	You know, you know
Peanut	Acrobatics	Hi, Flash!
Baldy	Girl-friend	Scare me
Super	Bow-ties	Ho'd it
Mac	Star Store	That's so
Mitch	Lullabyes	Be contented, boys
Jimmy	Selling candy	Got any money
Charlie	Handshaking	Do it like this
Pilky	Worrying	She was nice
Hymie	Squawking	Wanna bet?
Babe	State Ballroom	I went out with her
Ken	Hunting	Yah? Yah?
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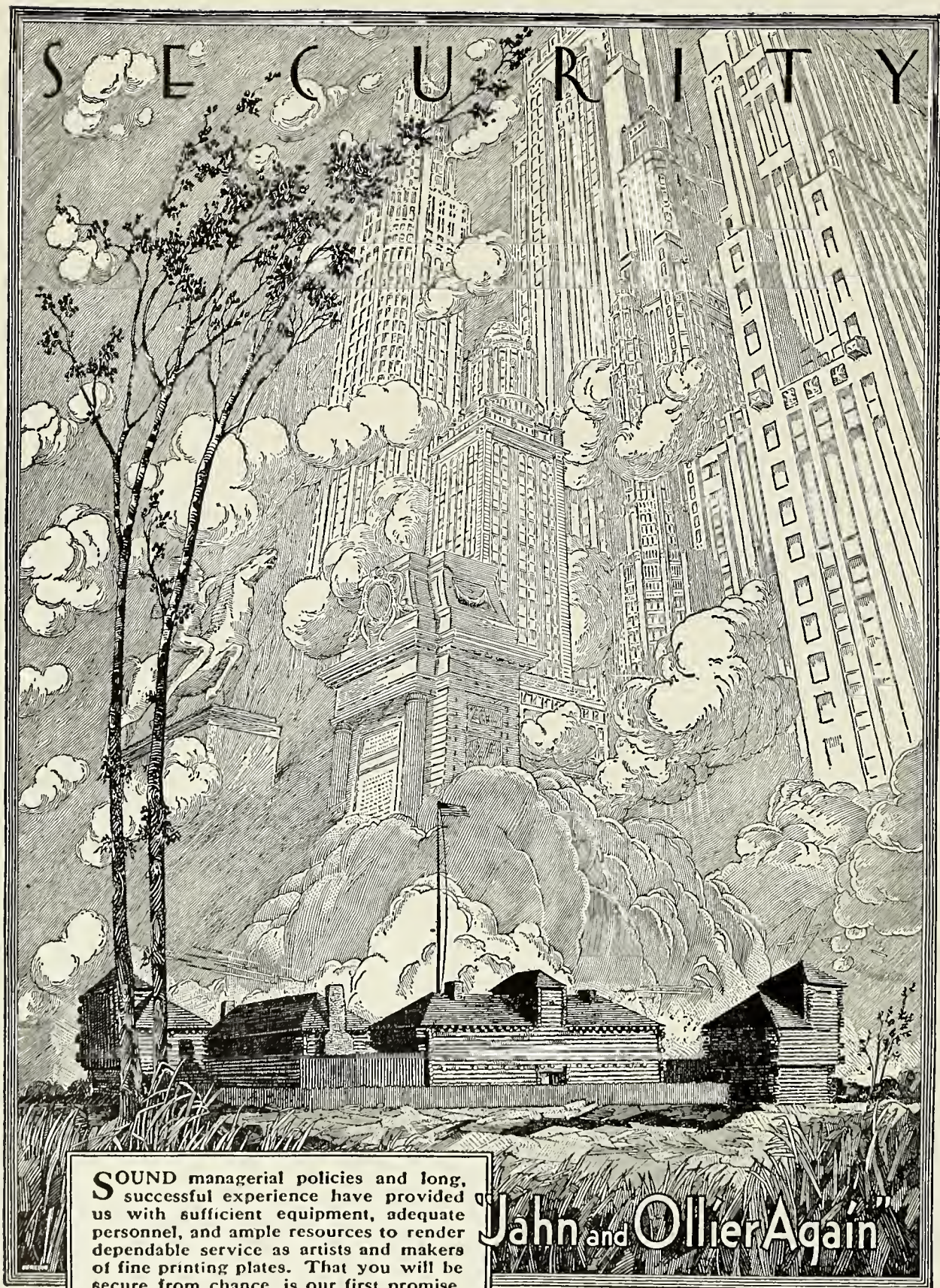
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